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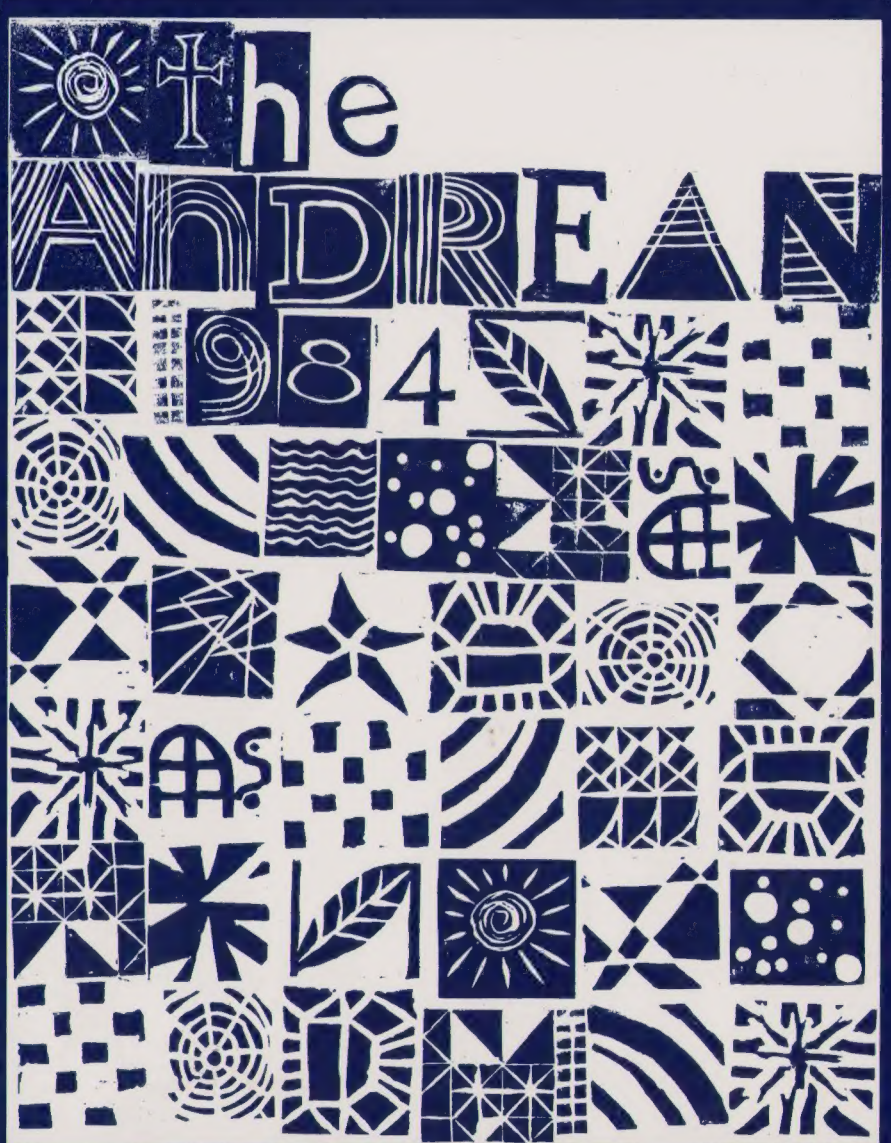

Journal of

St. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

Sydney

THE SCHOOL PRAYER

O God, our Heavenly Father, whose blessed Son, Jesus Christ, went about doing good and teaching the good news of Your Kingdom, we give you humble thanks for the inspiration of the founder of this School and for the lives and influence of those who, during the past years, have built up its traditions.

Help us, we humbly beseech You, to find the way of the Cross, and finding it, to follow more closely Him who on the Cross gave His life that we might have the Light of Life: through Him who is the true Light, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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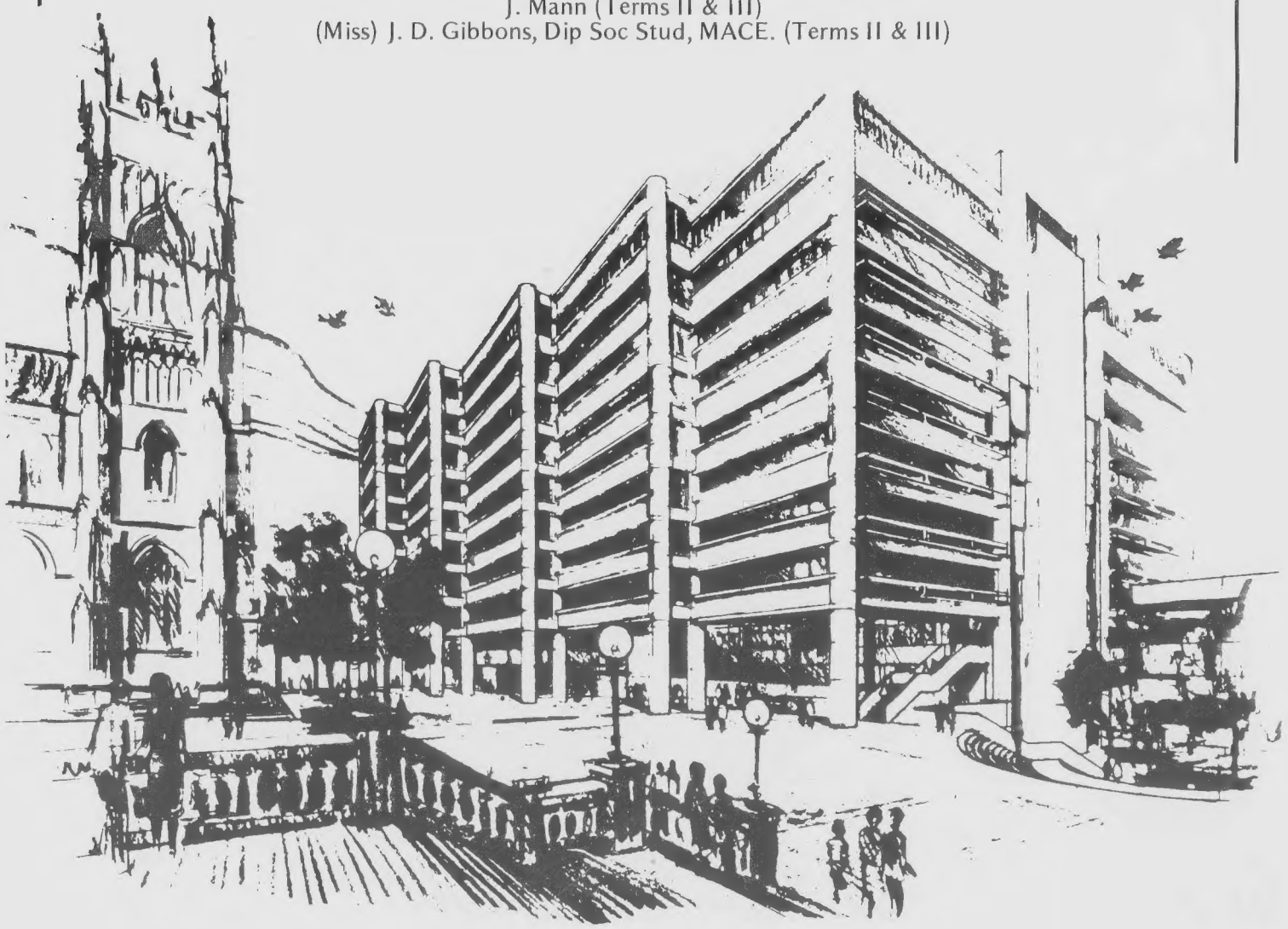

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SPEECH NIGHT 1984

The 99th Annual Speech Night was held in the Town Hall on Friday, 7th December, 1984. The Guest of Honour was the Lord Mayor, the Rt. Hon. Alderman Doug Sutherland, AM. The Most Reverend D.W.B. Robinson, MA, ThD, Archbishop of Sydney, presided at the function.

The following is the text of the Lord Mayor's address.

Welcome to the Town Hall.

It is a great pleasure to be here as the Guest of Honour at St. Andrew's Cathedral School Speech Night.

Indeed, it is fitting that this Speech Night is held in the Town Hall – St. Andrew's is, after all, "The School in the City".

The Town Hall, the Cathedral, St. Andrew's House and Town Hall House form the **Civic Centre** of Sydney. This produces a "living" and vibrant civic centre. The Town Hall and Town Hall House are the working heart of the city . . . St. Andrew's Cathedral is one of the religious centres of the city . . . and the School is one of the academic centres.

The relationship between the School and the city is symbiotic and to explain that phrase to any of you who didn't sit for the recent H.S.C. biology exam – any two organisms which live in association together are **symbiotic**.

One type of symbiosis is **mutualism** – whereby each individual benefits from the partnership. It is interesting to note that the individuals involved in the symbiotic relationship may be capable of independent existence, however, growth and well-being are more likely **in association** than when either species lives alone.

This concept of mutual benefit can easily be applied to the relationship between St. Andrew's School and the city. The city can gain enormous benefit from the increased involvement of youth in its activities – and those very same people can benefit in many ways from closer association with the city. This is something we should keep in the forefront of our minds as 1985 – International Year of Youth – approaches.

St. Andrew's, in educational terms, is an "independent" school. However, one aspect of its character which I find particularly commendable, is that although it is independent it is not an institution which sets itself totally apart from the community.

It is this willingness to contribute and take part actively which I would encourage this evening.

The School's location in Sydney Square lends itself to extending the existing relationship between the city and the School. Also, its connection with the Cathedral further links the School to the city – for the Cathedral and the Town Hall are seen by many as bearing a joint responsibility in this great city.

At the Inaugural Service for local government representatives from the greater city of Sydney, it was pupils from St. Andrew's who formed the guard of honour and who sang in the choir. Incidentally, the service was so well received by those attending, that it is to become an annual event in the civic calendar.

Sydney Square itself was a project which the City Council stressed was only possible with the co-operation of the Church authorities.

Such great ideas as Sydney Square require people of vision and vigour to initiate them. The unique concept of the Square was developed during the term of Lord Mayor Harry Jenson, who concluded his term of office in 1965. The Square, as we know it, took a little more than a decade to complete.

The Council currently has its own "vision splendid" for a city square opposite the Town Hall – extending from Park Street to the Sydney County Council building. This is a vision which will ensure the enhancement of this historic precinct forever. It will **guarantee** that no high-rise development will ever overshadow or overwhelm the beauty and grandeur of the Cathedral and the Town Hall.

The present Square provides opportunities for displays, celebrations, exhibitions and presentations during lunchtimes, evenings and on special occasions.

One significant event recently held there was the **Peace Day Act of Civic Awareness**. I would like to thank the School for enabling the students to take part in it. It was held on Hiroshima Day, the anniversary of the bombing of that city and is to be an annual event.

Its aim is to remind the people of Sydney of the potential threat of nuclear war and its devastating effects, an issue which already is appermost in the minds of many of the pupils of this School and which is of ever increasing concern to the general community.

It is significant that, in this season of peace and goodwill, it is to further the cause of international understanding that I shall be leaving for Portsmouth in the United Kingdom later this evening. The purpose of my visit is to engage the City of Sydney, by proclamation, into a Sister City relationship with the City of Portsmouth.

This formal act will seal a bond which has existed since 1787 when the First Fleet left Portsmouth for our shores.

If we are to cherish our nation's history, we must have knowledge of the past. Too few Australians know the specifics of our early history, for example, that the First Fleet was the original First Eleven – there being eleven ships.

That the Fleet departed from Portsmouth on 13th May, 1787 and arrived in Sydney eight months later after only three "stopovers" – the Canary Islands, Rio de Janeiro and Cape Town.

Today, if you talk in terms of stopovers between Sydney and the United Kingdom, people naturally assume you're going shopping in Hong Kong or Singapore!

The physical distance still remains between the United Kingdom and Australia, but the distances between people and cities are shrinking due to quicker and easier and cheaper communications.

Sister-city relationships help to improve the quality of that communion by enhancing co-operation between people and cultures.

It is the youth of our City who have the most to gain from such programmes which lay a strong groundwork for the **future** in the international relations.

These programmes inspire contact between the youth of our cities through cultural exchanges, visits, exhibitions and competitions. With the approach of International Youth Year, I cannot help but feel that the youth who take part in this are learning valuable lessons and gaining experience which will prepare them for the future . . . and, indeed, will prepare the world for a better future.

The aim of these relationships – and I suggest, a suitable philosophy for the young people now leaving school and entering the adult world – is best summed up in Romans 12 Verse 18, which says: "If possible, so far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all".

May I say, in parting, that Sydney is proud of the young men and boys who attend St. Andrew's and whose reputation is a credit to them. Exuding youth and vitality, these scholars, musicians and sportsmen add an energy to our city which it would otherwise lack.

And to these men, let me say — the future is in your hands.

As John F. Kennedy, late President of the United States, said in his Inaugural Address . . .

"Man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human suffering and all forms of human life."

Do not dwell upon the failures or compromises of past generations, concentrate instead on achieving the high ideals you have set for yourselves.

The following is the text of the Headmaster's address.

Your Grace, my Lord Mayor, Mr. Dean, Distinguished Guests, and members of the School Family,

Before addressing you, may I record my appreciation to the Lord Mayor for sharing in our function this evening. The warm support that the School receives from the Lord Mayor, by his willingness to identify with the School and its activities, is a great encouragement to us all.

I know that those involved with the Anthony Brown Appeal were delighted when the Lord Mayor accepted the patronage of that appeal, and this has no doubt contributed to its stature and assisted the growth of the fund. As a trustee of that fund I would take this opportunity to thank publically all members of the School family who have contributed. The fund is now two-thirds of the way towards its target which, we hope, will be achieved in the near future.

I would also like to express publically my appreciation of the warm support and counsel the School receives from Archbishop Robinson. The Archbishop's genuine interest in and concern for the School, has encouraged us greatly as we plan our future developments.

It would be entirely remiss of me if I neglected to thank the Dean, who as Chairman of the School Council, has continued to exercise a leadership role within our School community and I thank him for agreeing to present the remaining awards this evening.

Presenting awards is not always an easy task and it can produce some embarrassing moments as the former Archbishop of New Zealand, Norman Lesser, once discovered. He was requested to present the awards at an exclusive girls' school. After dozens of 'congratulations' and 'well dones' to the recipients, he felt the head girl demanded rather more. She was nearly eighteen and very pretty. As he handed her the award, he asked, "And what are you going to do when you leave school?"

"I had thought of going straight home my Lord," she answered, with fluttering eyelids!

Someone said, "There are lies, damn lies, and statistics". I am not sure if the author of that remark intended the statistics to stand in opposition to the lies and damn lies, or to be identified with them. Probably he had in mind the latter.

My printed report (which you have in hand) is designed to give you the statistics and facts about St. Andrew's Cathedral School in 1984.

Let me hasten to assure you that they are neither lies nor damn lies and, hopefully, they do give you some indication of School life over the last twelve months.

For those of you who have been in receipt of similar reports in previous years, a comparison of these statistics will indicate certain trends.

First, you will notice our consistent efforts to improve the service that the School is providing. You will note a significant increase in the academic staff, and this, in turn, has resulted in an over-all improvement in the teacher:pupil ratio.

At the same time, there has been a consistent effort to ensure that the secondary elective combinations are organised in such a way as to provide a broad range of choices while maintaining as economic a programme as is possible.

Second, you will note how the School has sought to improve its facilities in order to keep pace with changes in the curriculum and to ensure that our courses are serving current needs. Most significant this year has been the new Computer Resources Centre and the new property at Penrose. Both are important developments in the life of our School.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev. David Sheppard, recently made a significant comment about statistics and their interpretation in the social sciences. He reminds us that there are real people "living through the experience behind the statistics".

And an English headmaster friend of mine recently wrote that a school community is a "complex of inter-relationships to which everyone has contributed in some unique way".

No set of facts and statistics can adequately tell the story of such complexity. It may be of interest, for example, to note that there were 95 boys in Year 7 in 1979 (the year I was appointed Headmaster) and that 61 boys graduated from Year 12 in 1984. And that during that particular group's progress through secondary school, 119 boys passed in and out of the group. But what do such statistics really tell us? They cannot tell how each contributed to the flavour of that group and, in subtle ways, influenced its constitution.

Having given you the facts in printed form, I suspect my task now should be to give you some indication of the story of the real people behind those statistics and their contribution to our complex of inter-relationships at St. Andrew's.

Obviously, I cannot do this in any individual sense, so let me do it by reference to five groups:

the Council,
the Staff,
the Home,
the Community,
the Cathedral.

Each of these groups has played a significant role in influencing the education your son received in 1984.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

Oft times, a School Council is seen as a group of faceless men and women, operating somewhere behind the scenes in a manner unknown and irrelevant to the daily life of the School. Such a perception could not be farther from the truth.

Certainly, the Council is often unknown to the rest of the School family and, because of the nature of its business, its every decision is not made public. But its decisions affect the School at the most fundamental level. Its work is not only for the School as it exists today, but also to ensure that it exists tomorrow in the same recognisable form.

In 1984, owing to the retirement of some long-serving and faithful members, the School Council had its greatest change in personnel since its inception. New members have come in at a critical time in the progress of the School and they have had to be involved in major decisions right from the beginning. It is a great comfort to know that they are men and women of wisdom and maturity, capable of the task.

STAFF

The role of the staff in a school cannot be over-estimated. These are the men and women in the front line of converting the School Council's aims and policies into practice.

As one American headmaster put it:

"Any structure or system is only as good as the people we place in the school to help your child grow and learn."

These are the people with whom the student is in daily contact for standards, for help, and as models.

Education has been described as the process by which a person is introduced into the culture in which he is to live, and by which he learns to know himself. He learns to work and to play, to love, to care, to think, to create. In one sense, this process takes place, school or no school, and in spite of the teacher. How much better, however, when it takes place within a community which will make positive contributions to these areas. It is the staff which forms the back-bone of such a community.

I take great pride in our staff at St. Andrew's. The care, the concern and the compassion they display in their relationships with students has been amply demonstrated and attested in 1984.

It was a great joy to me personally that, in two external evaluations in 1984, the School was commended for the work and calibre of the staff.

The Inspectors from the N.S.W. Department of Education said that the staff was:

"Experienced, well-qualified, and totally committed to the task of providing high quality education."

Further, they commended the School for the calibre of its programmes and for the "caring environment that is provided for all students".

Phillip Roff and Associates confirmed the latter by stating that St. Andrew's "is a very caring school . . . it is as close as the School is going to get to a large Christian family".

But the School family is not the prime family influence upon the student. The prime family influence has always been, and, in my view, should always be -- the home, the third influence to which I wish to refer.

The School can support the home but it cannot replace it nor should it usurp its prime educational function. It is in the family context that a child first learns to love, to care, to play, to think and to create. It is within the family that the adolescent learns to take his place in the broader social setting.

THE HOME

Being an effective parent has never been an easy task, but I believe that one could argue from ample evidence that it has never been more difficult than in this latter part of the 20th Century.

Many social scientists have noted within our community the changing role of the family, including the proliferation of single-parent families. And I would be less than honest if I did not share with you my growing concern at the increasing proportion of children within the School whose experience of family life is one of insecurity, broken relationships and unhappiness.

Further, I share with you my concern at the number of parents who are intimidated by their children, and especially their adolescent children, who are particularly articulate and adept at getting their own way. My own experience as a parent of adolescents leaves me in no doubt of the reality of that situation.

Of course, we are faced with tremendous opposition, for what parent can match and counter the resources and expertise of the advertiser who has targetted the teenage market.

1984 saw a great deal of concern among principals of both independent and State schools at some of the social behaviour of teenage children.

My plea tonight is that you do resist the easy way and that you retain your responsibility and remain actively involved in your son's social and moral education. We at the School will support you and provide positive social opportunities but yours is the prime responsibility.

Parents still have considerable power if they are prepared to exercise it.

THE COMMUNITY

The fourth influence to which I would briefly refer, is the community or society at large.

I have already referred to the changes in the home but this is just a part of what has been described as the 'radical, widespread, and continuous' change that is profoundly affecting the whole social fabric of our Australian society.

And fundamental questions are being asked about the appropriateness of our schools in this changed society.

Lyndsay Connars of the Commonwealth Schools Commission, wrote in a recent article:

"Schools as we know them, and our secondary schools in particular, reflect their origins in industrial society.

From their factory-like appearance to the way their day is organised, with batches of thirty students passed from one operator to the next for a forty minute period of treatment, many schools lend themselves to industrial metaphors.

So it is reasonable to ask whether schools will have a place in what we are now calling 'the post industrial era'."

It is my belief that within the foreseeable future, schools will have a significant role to play within society. Surely we are going to see changes in their structure and operations, and such changes are already occurring at St. Andrew's as we come to grips with the new technology now available.

I am sure there is no parent among you who, in your wildest dreams, could have envisaged a classroom like our Computer Resources Centre, when you were at school.

THE CATHEDRAL

But there are deeper issues to be faced within our changing community: issues related to personal relationships and patterns of community living. What have we done in 1984 to help our students in these areas?

It is the Cathedral influence, the fifth on my list, which I believe is the key to such matters. Let me paraphrase some words of Mr. Justice Kirby. He was speaking about an Anglican College in a secular university, but I believe his words apply to a Cathedral School in a secular society.

". . . although some people might find the idea of a Cathedral School in a secular society an anachronism, the important questions raised by scientific and technological advance are directly relevant to anyone with religious convictions . . . people who have thought about the purposes of life, our origins, and the explanations of our brief snatch of existence . . . are more likely to come up with thoughtful contributions on foetal transplants and the right to privacy, even upon nuclear survival, than slogan-bearing politicians, with jingles, opinion polls, and electronic images as their testament."

In medieval times, learning was based upon a three-fold foundation: science, the humanities, and theology. Contemporary man believes he has little need of the latter. He can cope with just science (including technology) and the humanities. But any engineer will tell you that a tripod is a far more stable base than a bipod.

That is why our Cathedral influence has remained so important in 1984. It keeps before us our Christian per-

spective and heritage and this gives a stability to all that we seek to achieve.

As we stand on the threshold of our second century, we can look back with thanksgiving for the great blessings that we have received at the hand of Almighty God and, with the hymn writer, we can declare:

"Your hand, O God, has guided your flock from age to age; the wondrous tale is written, full clear, on every page."

We can thank God for the great heritage which is ours and which has been handed to us from our antecedents. Their faith in St. Andrew's Cathedral School and its destiny (at times in the face of opposition and disappointment) has resulted in its growth and development.

We enter our second century at an exciting time in the life of the School. Plans are well in hand to meet the increased demand for Senior Secondary enrolments with the establishment of a Senior Secondary Unit.

And, as I conclude in my printed report, let us enter our second century with the rememberance that St. Andrew's is a school with a mission. We aim to provide 'Christian Education' in the best sense of that term – education that is based on sound educational principles and that seeks to honour the Lord Jesus Christ.

We will go forward with confidence, heeding the Prophets' call to 'lengthen the cords' and 'strengthen the stakes' (Isaiah 54, 2), not daunted by the challenges but encouraged by the grace of the God we serve.

"Your mercy will not fail us nor leave your work undone; with your right hand to help us, the victory shall be won."

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS 1984

Congratulations to the following boys who undertook the 1984 Higher School Certificate. Slightly more than 50% of students matriculated for university entrance. Approximately 15% of students gained passes which placed them within the top 20% of the students within the State.

Congratulations to Mark Short who achieved an excellent 463 result.

David H. Abbott
George Alexandrou
Robert D. Aspin *
Mathew G. Balbi
Roy D. Bendall
Roderick S. Benson *
David R. Budge
Julian S. Burke
Phillip A. Butterworth *
James B. Cadsky
Peter D. Cameron *
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Britton M. Cross
Gregory J. Davies *
Stewart G. Davis
Paul M. Digby
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Anthony M. Hospes
Yoshiyuki Ishii *
Dean M. Kingsland
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Russell A. Masters
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David I. Page *
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Richard A. Patterson *
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Andrew J. J. Whitehead
David W. Williams
Paul C. Williams *
Geoffrey J. Winder
James D. Wong *
Sean J. Wong *
Simon C. Woo *
Dean B. Wynn *

* Denotes Matriculation student

HOW IT HAPPENED

EXTRACTS FROM THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTERS

Some of the major events of the School year.

FEBRUARY

Academic Staff

New staff members, who commenced with the School, included:

Mrs. J.M. Nash, BA, DipEd, MEd Admin, MACE. Mrs. Nash joined the staff as English/History Co-ordinator following a distinguished period of teaching service at St. Leo's College, Wahroonga, where she was second assistant to the Principal.

Mr. M.T.B. Bonnell, BA(Hons). Mr. Bonnell joined the English/History Department for temporary service replacing Mrs. Peterson, who is on leave. Mr. Bonnell had taught at Trinity Grammar School.

Mrs. A.L. Campbell, BA, DipEd. Mrs. Campbell joined the Mathematics Department.

Miss A.J. Gelder, BA(Hons). Miss Gelder joined the staff to pioneer work in the new Conputing Centre following studies in Computer Studies at Macquarie University. She trained as a language teacher prior to undertaking computer work.

Mrs. B.A. Rugendyke, BA(Hons), DipEd. Mrs. Rugendyke joined the staff in a temporary capacity while Mrs. Wallace was on leave. She will be involved with Social Science and English classes.

Mr. G.P.M. Tutt, BA, Dip.Ed. Mr. Tutt joined the staff in the Social Science Department. He is a former School Captain of St. Andrew's and had worked for some time within the Public Service.

Mr. D. Jenkins accepted a position at Peninsula Anglican School to develop the Technics Department. Mr. Jenkins had been a member of staff since 1973 and was instrumental in establishing the School's own technics activities.

Mr. A. Brown accepted a senior position at the Orange Christian Community School. Mr. Brown taught at St. Andrew's for two years as English Co-ordinator.

Staff/Friends

Mr. M. Miller completed his Master of Education Degree at Sydney University with a study on the early history of St. Andrew's.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Clark (Technics Department) were congratulated on the birth of their son, Alastair Lawrence.

The School community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Ethel O'Brien, aged 99 years. Mrs. O'Brien was one of the first Life Members of the Association of Parents and Friends and a regular worker in the School Canteen.

Mrs. M. Stanbridge joined the general office staff.

Old Boys' Union

Office bearers for 1984 included: President: Mr. R.H. McCall. Vice President: Mr. Alisdair Dougal. Hon Treasurer: Mr. Charles Webster. Hon. Secretary: Mr. Graham McPherson. Council Members: Messrs Colin Boland, Max Osborne, Basil Hammersley, David Goard, Ron Smith, Graham McPherson (Jnr.), Greg Brown.

HSC Results

Congratulations to all boys who received Certificates. Of the 51 students undertaking the examination, 6 boys gained aggregates exceeding 400 with Graham Atkins achieving an excellent mark of 463 and being placed in the top 1% of the State.

Year 11 Study Camp

Year 11 students attended a study camp at the Camira Conference Centre at Geroa. The camp included practical assistance for study and essay writing along with senior student responsibilities.

Association of Parents & Friends

At the Annual General Meeting, the following people were elected: President: Mr. P.S. Leeds. Vice President: Mr. P. Prior. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. B. Oliver. Hon. Secretary: Mr. B. Carter. Committee Members: Mrs. D. Barron, Mr. T. Rippingale, Mr. D. Hill. Hon. Auditor: Mr. R. Hill. The balance sheet presented to the meeting showed an income of $21,922, which included monies from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Opening of the Computer Resource Centre

The Chairman of the School's Executive Committee, Mr. W. Madgwick, officially opened the new Computer Resource Centre. The Centre is equipped with 16 stations using BBC Microcomputers. The facility represents one of the most modern of its type for general student use.

MARCH

Academic Staff

Mr. R.J. Roxburgh, BSc(Ed) was appointed to the Technics Department. He has had considerable teaching experience within the N.S.W. Department of Education.

Senior Luncheon

At the first Senior Luncheon for the year, students welcomed Mr. B.H. Travers, OBE, retiring Headmaster of 'Shore' School.

Staff/Friends

The Director of Studies, Mr. R. Phipps, accompanied by his wife, left for a seven weeks overseas study tour to the United States, United Kingdom and Hong Kong.

Ladies' Auxiliary

At the Annual General Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary the following representatives were elected: President: Mrs. Emma Clemens. Vice President: Mrs. Margaret Stephenson. Secretary: Mrs. Myra Fletcher. Asst. Secretary: Mrs. Robyn Williams. Treasurer: Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler. Asst. Treasurer: Mrs. Julie Twyman. Social Secretary: Mrs. Daphne Cook. Asst. Social Secretary: Mr. Robyn Vos. Hostess Convener: Mrs. Margaret Olofsson. Asst. Hostess Convener: Mrs. Fay Holland. Hostesses: Mesdames Marcia Moss, Raewyn Beavis, Margaret Stephenson. Liaison Officer: Mrs. Mavis Frisk. Tuckshop Convenor: Mrs. Ros Bean. Tuckshop Treasurer: Mrs. Judy Jarman. Tuckshop Roster Admin.: Mrs. Margaret Oliver. P. & F. Reps.: Mesdames Emma Clemens, Mavis Frisk, Marilyn Keenan. Auditor: Mr. Bruce Oliver.

Excursions/Activities

Year 4 students visited Parliament House in Macquarie Street.

Year 7 commenced an Outdoor Education camp at Penrose.

The School's Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the Warringah Aquatic Centre.

Year 12 students visited the Pyrmont plant of CSR as part of their HSC studies in Geography.

Year 5 were taken on a guided tour to the Qantas Jet Base at Mascot.

Choir Promotions

The following students received Choir promotions for 1984: Head Choristers: David Humphreys, David Kearns. Medallists: Robin Doenicke, Martin Fiay, Philip Goodwin, Barton Lindsay, Guy Rippingale. Admitted as Probationers: Craig Anderson, Nicholas Gledhill, Stephan Kooper, Keith Lucas, David Morton, Bryan Robertson, Arun Trevitt, Richard Wegner. Admitted as Beckett Choristers: Timothy Chung, David Stevens.

APRIL

Staff/Friends

The School welcomed Rev. B. George, who joined the Cathedral in a part-time capacity as a result of the Precentor's absence overseas. Mr. George has been appointed Director of Celebration '85 with Leighton Ford.

The Cathedral Chapter elected the Rev. J. Reimer, Rector of Pagewood, to be the parent nominee on the School Council for the following twelve months. Chapter also elected the following Council members for the next four years: Rev. Canon S. Kurle, Rev. Canon A.A. Langdon, Mr. W.W. Madgwick, Mr. A.J.C. Carruthers, Mr. D.T. Frisk and Mr. J. Mann. Old Boys' Union nominees for the following twelve months were Mr. B. Hammersley and Mr. M.W. Osborne. The Archbishop appointed the Rev. H. Edwards to serve for the next four years.

Outdoor Education

An Open Day was conducted at the Outdoor Education site at 'Wirranya', Penrose, for all families associated with the School. The day gave families an opportunity to review their student's involvement in the Outdoor Education Programme.

Excursions/Activities

Boys from Years 3 and 4 visited Taronga Zoo Park as part of their general education curriculum.

Year 10 students commenced camp at Penrose.

The Cathedral Luncheon Club enjoyed the pleasure of an address by the Hon. Justice Kirby, CMG, Chairman of the Law Reform Commission.

The School welcomed members of the visiting 1st XV team from Scots College, Wellington, New Zealand.

MAY

Staff/Friends

The School welcomed the return of its Laboratory Assistants, Mrs. N. Goodwin and Mrs. P. Carrington, both of whom had been overseas.

Mr. Champion was acting Librarian in the absence overseas of Mrs. W. Howard.

Mr. R. Phipps returned from overseas school visits.

Staff member, Miss R. Anderson, married Mr. C. Crowley and staff member Mr. M. Miller married Miss Carol Evans.

Miss M. Stanbridge left her office duties in the School to accept a part-time position with the South American Missionary Society.

Trinity Term Service

The service was conducted in the Cathedral with the speaker Mr. J. Tigwell, State Director of N.S.W. Scripture Union.

Excursions/Activities

The first Soiree for 1984 was held in the Fairfax Music Room.

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Students in Year 10 undertook a Link-Taster Programme at Petersham TAFE College. The programme is designed to give students a 'taste' of work involved in various courses and professions, such as plumbing, electrical work, business administration, fitting and machining, etc.

The Choir participated in a special Choral Concert in the Cathedral with guest soloist, Mr. R. Bickerstaff.

Year 3 students undertook an excursion to Old Sydney Town.

JUNE

Staff/Friends

Mr. J. Benn was appointed to the position of Development and Promotions Manager.

Miss S. Deville was appointed telephonist/receptionist.

Excursions/Activities

The Senior School Luncheon welcomed the British High Commissioner, Sir John Mason, KCMG.

A Year 8 class visited the Australian Museum as part of its 'Arid Australia' study.

Years 3 and 4 visited the N.S.W. Police Academy which included a mounted display and equestrian demonstration at Centennial Park.

A number of teams undertook a football visit to TAS, Armidale.

A considerable number of the School's pupils sat for the Australian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the Westpac Banking Corporation.

Choir Tour

The Choir visited Port Macquarie and Grafton for a special concert and presentations associated with the Centenary of the Grafton Cathedral. Both concerts and services were very well attended. The Mayor of Grafton presented a cheque to the Headmaster, thus contributing to the Choir's U.K. Tour in 1985.

The following Choir Probationers were invested as Choristers: Craig Anderson, Nicholas Gledhill, Stephen Kooper, Keith Lucas, David Morton, Bryan Robertson, Arun Trevitt and Richard Wegner.

JULY

Academic Staff

Dr. R. Tait left the School to accept a position on the staff of the Institute of Catholic Education at Ballarat, Victoria. Dr. Tait had made a significant contribution to Physical Education at the School.

Mr. M. Bonnell left to undertake post graduate studies at Warwick University in the United Kingdom.

Mr. R. Selth joined the English/History Department in place of Mr. Bonnell. Mr. Selth had worked with the N.S.W. Department of Education for some time.

Mr. T. Cerni was welcomed to the full-time staff position in the Physical and Outdoor Education Department.

Mr. J. Leek was welcomed back to staff as a visiting teacher from Canada.

Staff/Friends

The full Cathedral Choir sang at the funeral service of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Babbage, wife of the previous Dean of Sydney, Dr. Stuart Babbage. Mrs. Babbage was a keen School supporter during her husband's term as Dean of Sydney.

Mr. G. Marks, computing and audio-visual assistant, was congratulated on the birth of his son, Philip John.

Excursions/Activities

An Old Boys' Gala Day was conducted with a wide range of sporting activities.

Year 12 Geography students visited AFA Meadows Freight Pty. Limited at Mascot to fulfil fieldwork as part of the Senior Geography course.

Stephen Gee, Year 11, won the Senior Division of the A.B.M. Public Speaking Contest, 1984. Gareth Sage, Year 12, gained third place in the regional final of the Plain English Speaking Award.

Over 150 parents and friends were present at the Annual Dinner held at the British Ex-Services Club.

Year 9 students entered camp at Penrose.

Art classes in Years 9, 10, 11 and 12 attended an excursion to the National Gallery in Canberra.

Old Boys' Union Annual Dinner

A very successful dinner was conducted at the Boulevard Hotel with the guest of honour the Lord Mayor of Sydney, the Rt. Hon. Douglas Sutherland, AM.

Computer Courses

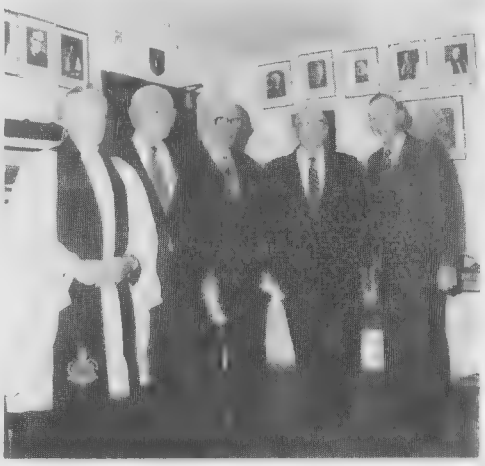
The first parent use of the new Computer Resources Centre commenced with courses in 'Introduction to Computers'. The courses were conducted by the School's computing staff.

Primary Play Night

This evening was conducted in the Chapter House. Years 3 and 4 presented 'The Ugly Duckling' by Hans Christian Anderson and Year 5 and Class $6R_2$ presented 'The Story of the Good Samaritan' by Hammack and Adair. Class $6R_1$ presented 'The Pot of Gold' by Plautus.

99th Anniversary Service

Conducted on 15th July, the Speaker was the Precentor, the Rev. B. Watt, who recently returned from long service leave overseas. During the service recognition was made of four recently retired long-serving members of the School Council, Mr. T.A.B. Dakin, Dr. I.W. Holt, Mr. R.T. Stokes and Rev. Canon A.W. Prescott. Following the service, approximately 100 Centenary Kneelers were displayed in the School. These, and additional kneelers being prepared, will be dedicated as part of the School's Centenary celebrations.



Retiring members of the School Council met the Dean, The Very Rev. Lance Shilton (left) after the Anniversary Service. Members included (left to right) Mr Arthur Dakin, Dr Ian Holt and Mr Richard Stokes. They are accompanied by the Headmaster, Mr Allan Beavis.

AUGUST

Academic Staff

Mr. D. Hails, from the Primary Department, resigned to accept a position with Qantas. Mr. Hails had been on staff for the past four years teaching Years 5 and 6.

The Rev. L. Johnstone left the School to be inducted as Rector of St. Luke's, Clovelly. Mr. Johnstone had taught part-time for the past five years. His work with the SPTC classes in Senior Divinity had been especially appreciated.

Mr. M. Halford, BEd(Hons), AMusA, joined the Primary Department. Mr. Halford has wide teaching experience with the English Government primary school system, the N.S.W. Department of Education, King's School, Knox Grammar Prep. and Moriah College.

Property Purchase for Outdoor Education

The School finalised purchase of a 47.5 hectare (117 acre) property at Penrose as a permanent centre for its Outdoor Education Programme. The School's land is relatively close to the 'Wirranya' property owned by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Fischer, on which the current programme is being conducted. This will mean easy assimilation of activities and education studies for School students.

The 'Kirrikee' property at Penrose will enable exciting developments to be undertaken in Outdoor Education throughout the School.

Annual Athletics

The School Athletics Carnival was conducted at the E.S. Marks Field at Kensington and the Primary also held an Invitation Sports Day with Blue Mountains Grammar School at Rushcutter's Bay.

Staff/Friends

The School recorded the death of Miss Dorothy Dey, MA, DipEd, MACE. Miss Dey had been a member of the Cathedral School staff from 1970 to 1973. Before joining the School, Miss Dey had a distinguished career within the N.S.W. Department of Education, rising to the position of Headmistress of North Sydney Girls' School.

The Cathedral Luncheon Club welcomed His Grace, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Edward Clancy, DD, LSS, AO.

Two German Scholarship Exchange students visited the School with Year 12 German students attending an official welcome at the Goethe Institute at Woollahra.

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A group of music and drama students from the St. Anne's & Gippsland Grammar School, Sale, Victoria, visited the School to give a performance of 'The Prodigal Son Jazz'.

SEPTEMBER

Academic Staff

Mrs. R. Peterson was welcomed back to the School following an overseas tour.

Mrs. J. Wallace also returned from the United Kingdom.

Staff/Friends

Miss E. Northey joined the staff as receptionist/telephonist.

School Officers 1985

The following Year 11 boys were selected for Senior School responsibilities for 1985: Head Student: Stephen Gee. Senior Student Co-ordinator: Toby Withers. House Captains: Ian Pople - Canterbury; Robert Hunt - York; Peter Brown - St. Paul's; Gordon Pont - Salisbury.

School Student Achievements

Stephen Gee won a German Exchange Scholarship, the third year in succession in which a St. Andrew's boy has been so recognised.

Four students gained High Distinctions in the National Chemistry Competition: Rod Benson, Paul Wan, Graham Hills and Kenneth Coleman.

Fair in the Square

The School's Fair in the Square proved a highly successful event with gross receipts exceeding $16,500. Many thousands of people enjoyed the vast array of stalls and activities. Thanks to all stall conveners and helpers, especially the Fair Co-ordinator, Mr. T. Rippingale.

Excursions/Activities

A successful Michaelmas Term Service was conducted in the Cathedral.

Banquet Auctions were held for the Anthony Brown Appeal.

Year 3 students visited St. Lucy's School for the Blind at Wahroonga. During the year many students have been making timber toys for the blind children attending this special school.

Year 5 travelled to Penrose for a three-day excursion.

Council Appointment

Miss J. Gibbons, currently Headmistress of Kambala Girls' School, was appointed to the School Council by the Archbishop, the first woman to join Council's ranks in the School's history. Her long experience in education will be greatly appreciated.

OCTOBER

Penrose Open Day

Parents and friends of the School had first-hand opportunities to inspect the Penrose property and review the Outdoor Education Programme in operation. After a short formal welcome to guests and the unveiling of a commemorative plaque, students undertook demonstrations of abseiling, camp craft and ropes course activities. Approximately 140 donated trees were planted to commence additional wind protection measures on the site.

The Penrose property was named 'Kirrikee', a word derived from the Aboriginal word meaning 'whistling kite'.

School personnel formally expressed their appreciation to the Fischer Family for the essential developmental work which was undertaken on their nearby 'Wirranya' property to commence the Outdoor Education Programme.

Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic

A large group from School participated in this 111 kilometre paddle, a fund-raising event for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Best overall student time was recorded by Tim Randall, Year 10, of 13 hours.

Acquisition of Galston Land

The School was endowed with a 15.3 hectare (38 acre) site at Galston by a friend of the School. The natural bushland site, with some older style dwellings, backs onto reserve land to the west of Galston Gorge.

This land represents a very considerable long-term asset to further underpin the School's future. The School has given certain undertakings to preserve the bushland setting of the property.

Below:
An unusual activity at the "Kirrikee" Open Day was a tent erecting competition.

Students in many years combined to make timber toys for children at St. Lucy's School for the Blind and Visually Handicapped at Wahroonga.

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HOW IT HAPPENED

Senior Students Luncheon

Senior students welcomed the former Governor General of Australia, Sir John Kerr, AK, GCMG, GCVO, KStJ, QC. Sir John spoke on constitutional matters in relation to the role of Governor General.

During the year Senior Students were pleased to hear an address from the former Governor General of Australia, Sir John Kerr, who also inspected the School. He is shown with (left to right): Dean Shilton, the Headmaster, Archbishop Donald Robinson and 1985 Head Student, Stephen Gee.

Excursions/Activities

The Year 12 Formal was held in the Sydney Hilton Hotel.

The Hon. L.A. Punch, Leader of the National Party, was guest of honour at the October meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club.

Year 8 students attended a performance of 'The Diary of Anne Frank' at the Philip Street Theatre.

Senior students, Mark Short and Gareth Sage, attended a reception at Government House.

The Deputy Chairman of the School Council, the Rev Canon A.A. Langdon, planted a commemorative tree on behalf of the School Council at the Penrose Open Day. He was accompanied by Mrs. Langdon and the Headmaster. Lending assistance to the tree planting were students (standing) Clayton Fischer and Stuart Skelton.

Year 5 students attended a camp at Penrose.

Year 10 students undertook an excursion to Information Technology Displays at the Qantas Centre and the CBA Centre.

Year 11 students visited northern beaches as part of their Geography classes. Students also visited the French's Forest area for river studies.

Choristers participated in a Three Choirs Festival at St. James Cathedral.

The Choir returned to Port Macquarie for a short visit at the special request of the Hastings Municipal Council. They performed at the Senior Citizens concert and sang at the Civic Centre.

NOVEMBER

Staff/Friends

The School was visited by the Prime Minister of Vanuatu, Father Walter Lini, and some of his government representatives.

The Deputy Lord Mayor of Sydney, Ald. Stan Ashmore-Smith, inspected the School.

The School congratulated Mr. M. Deasey on the birth of his son, Jeremy.

Excursions/Activities

Year 8 students attended a Penrose camp.

A Soiree was conducted in the Music Room.

Boys in the Primary and Secondary School participated in the Annual Pen Day for the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children.

An Arts/Crafts Exhibition and Sale in aid of the Choir Tour was successfully conducted at St. John's Anglican Church, Gordon.

An end of year luncheon was held for Year 10 students.

Years 10 and 11 participated in a social evening in the School's gymnasium.

Years 3 and 4 completed a successful excursion to the Bathurst/Hill End district to examine gold mining and historical features of the district.

School students formed a guard of nonour at a Civic Service attended by the Lord Mayor of Sydney and mayors of municipalities throughout Sydney.

Parents and friends attended a presentation of the 'Sound of Music' held in the Chapter House. Entertainers presenting the performance included Bobby Limb, Dawn Lake, Bill Newman and Darryl Stewart. Funds raised from the evening were allocated to the U.K. Centenary Choir Tour.

DECEMBER

Speech Night 1984

The Lord Mayor of Sydney, the Hon. Douglas Sutherland, AM, was guest of honour at the School's Speech Night and Presentation of Prizes. He spoke of the close association between the School and the City of Sydney.

School concluded on Friday, 7th December, 1984.

School Holiday Computer Course

The School conducted student courses in computer programming at its Computer Resources Centre. Students from St. Andrew's and other schools attended the course.

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PREP. REPORT

1984 was a busy year in the life of the Prep. Department.

The now customary Harbour Trip and visit to Parsley Bay at the end of Term III was thoroughly enjoyed by all boys, although one Chorister had to use crutches to show how much he enjoyed himself during the day.

Walking through the Prep. open area during any recess or lunchtime is somewhat like trying to steer a course through Grace Bros. during a January sale – activity everywhere.

Some of the more 'organised' activities have included chess and drafts competitions; House debating, ably organised by Stuart Skelton (Year 10); a class debate by 6R1; shadow puppet plays by Year 5 and Batik printing by Year 4, bravely led by Mrs. Serfontein.

Year 5 became the first Prep. class to 'graduate' from the School's Outdoor Education Programme at Penrose, returning thoroughly exhausted but delighted from the experience.

Years 3 and 4 combined forces for an assault on the Bathurst gold fields led by the intrepid Miss Bunt and Mrs. Hilder. Apparently, some gold was found but not in sufficient quantities for either of the two ladies to retire to gracious living.

During the year, individual classes have been involved in other excursions and activities. The entire Prep. attended a concert at the Opera House and were entertained at School by the Theatre of the Deaf. All these activities have been undertaken around a comprehensive academic programme for all years.

Apart from welcoming new boys and farewelling pupils moving to the Senior School or other schools, it has also been a year of farewells and welcomes for staff.

Mr. David Hails left at the end of Term II to join Qantas. He was replaced by Mr. Malcolm Halford from Term III. At the end of the year we farewelled Miss Kay Bunt, who left to marry Mr. Colin May of the Senior School staff.

Kay's quiet, considerate and thoroughly professional attitude impressed all who worked with her. Although we shall miss Kay, we wish her and Colin every happiness in their life together.

We would like to thank all Senior School students who helped the Prep., particularly at the Outdoor Education Centre and with other excursions. We are particularly grateful to all the patient mothers who came in week after week to hear students read or to assist in craft work. And, finally, to Don Goudie, who has managed to survive another year of us all – congratulations!

M. Halford

PREP. REFLECTIONS

After seven years of teaching within the Prep., it is with considerable sadness to be leaving. The years have been a very rewarding and enjoyable time, teaching with fine staff and a delightful group of boys during the years.

The first Year 5 students are now heading into Year 12 and it has been a delight to see them growing into such fine young men.

With Mr. Goudie at the helm, I have been given the best possible journey through the Primary Years as he makes a special effort to get to know each boy. It is this 'family' atmosphere that develops the confidence sometimes lacking in students when they commence at the School.

Seven years bad luck? No, God has wonderfully blessed me with the boys in my classes and with the wonderful teachers I've been privileged with whom to teach. There has been the encouragement and friendships of many parents for which I am extremely grateful.

May I take this opportunity to thank students, parents and friends on staff for their well-wishes regarding Colin and my plans for the future. Along with Ben and Sophie, we are very grateful for the love, care and concern so many have shared with us.

As a family we pray that 1985 will be rewarding for you and full of God's richest blessings.

Kay Bunt

SOME FEELINGS FROM YEAR 3

Love is . . .
When two people like each other like Mum and Dad – Paul Yang
When Third Class is helping me – Daniel Papadatos
When my Dad rings from Bangkok – Noel Nallaiah
When your girlfriend kisses you – Charlie Forsyth

Hate is . . .
When your brother teases you – Paul Yang
When someone fights with me – Noel Nallaiah
When your big sister bosses you about – Charlie Forsyth

Friendship is . . .
The boys when they were kind to Jeffrey – Andrew Atkinson
When Mum takes me to Centrepoint Tower for my birthday – Daniel Papadatos
When someone likes you like Michael Barry and my family – David Jones
When we have friends like all the Year 3 boys . . . and some in Year 4 – Neville Smith
When Dad sits on the bed and talks at night – Simon Burton

Sadness is . . .
When your favourite TV programme is not on – Charlie Forsyth
When you see someone crying – Neville Smith
When somebody dies – Andrew Atkinson
When somebody does not love you – Noel Nallaiah

Beauty is . . .
Somebody dressed – Andrew Atkinson
St. Paul's Cathedral – Michael Makewell
Caring for other people – Noel Nallaiah
Your sister's new ballet dress – Charlie Forsyth
Flowers, dresses and weddings – Jeffrey Yang

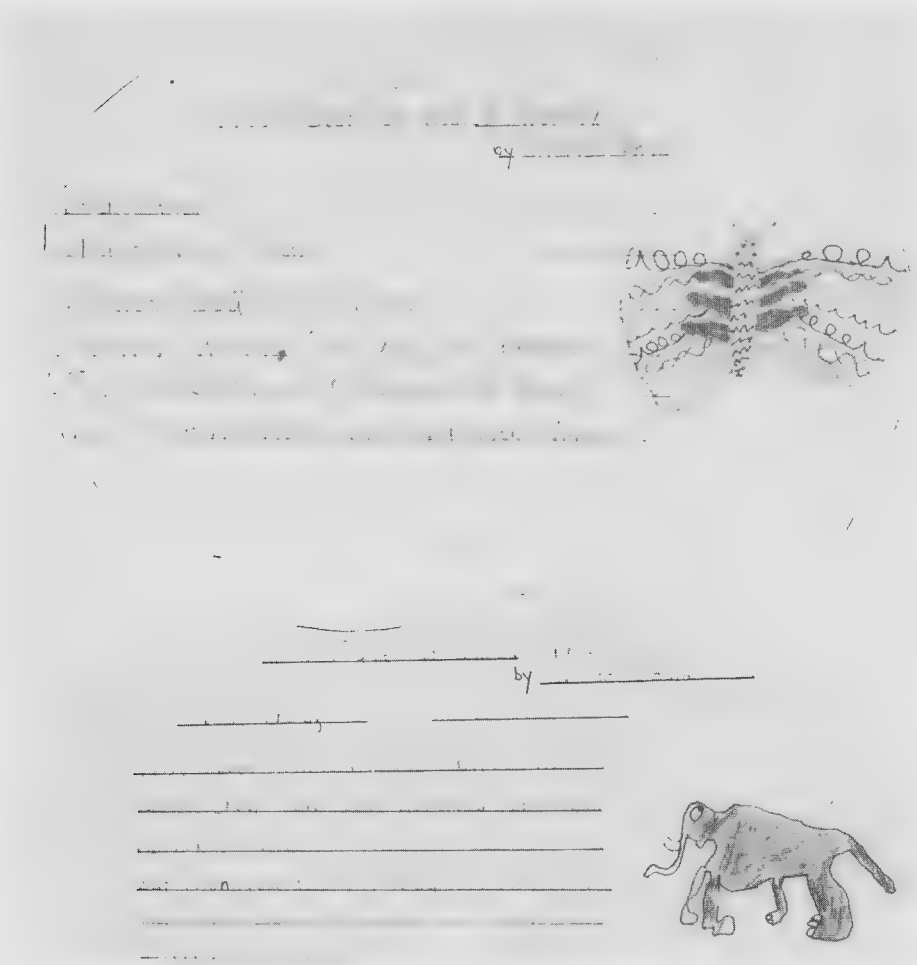
Cruelty is . . .
Pinching the dog – Paul Yang
When someone takes something away from you – Noel Nallaiah

God is . . .
Love – Charlie Forsyth, Daniel Papadatos
King, the whole world – Jeffrey Yang
King and cares for people – Noel Nallaiah
Beautiful – Neville Smith
Happiness – Michael Makewell

Happiness is . . .
When you go down the coast every second weekend – David Jones
Throwing snow-balls – Charlie Forsyth
Bursting with laughter – Michael Makewell
Mum giving me something for Christmas I always wanted – Simon Burton

YEAR 3

Standing (left to right): Andrew Atkinson, Daniel Papadatos, Neville Smith, David Jones, Michael Makewell, Paul Yang.
Seated (left to right): Charles Forsyth, K.W. Bunt, Noel Nallaiah.



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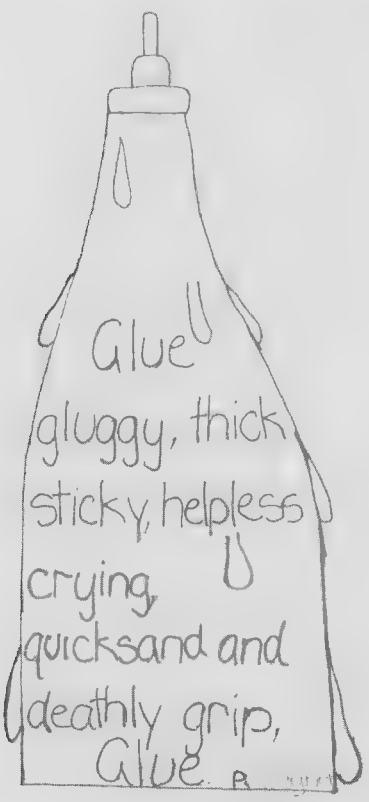
YEAR 4

Back Row (left to right): Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Ivica Simonovic, Alexander Nobbs, Anendi Bowers, David McKinlay, Simon Lindsay, Mark Southwell, D.G. Hilder.
Centre Row (left to right): Hardy Saul, Guiseppe Battaglia, Laurence Harman, Jake Hart, Donald Lee, Angus Thompson, Justin Lee, Alfred Tsang, Domenico Battaglia.
Seated (left to right): John Forsyth, Benjamin Swan, Mark Vos, Sing D'Arcy, Dorian Serfontein, James Tucker, Robbie Clark, Evan Phair, Timothy Winthrop.



RED

Red is a feeling of outer galaxy
Suns that always commit collisions
with everything that gets in their way.
Red is my hair
Red is my dial
When my brother paints me with lipstick.

Simon Burton, Year 3

MR. MEN SPORTS DAY

On Tuesday, Mr. Men had a sports day at Rushcutter's Bay. I won the Tug-of-war all by myself. Mr. Messy won the Messy competition. Mr. Lazy went for the Forty Winks contest and, of course, won. Mr. Topsy Turvy was the cart-wheel champion. Mr. Impossible went in the 1,000,000 metres race. The sports day ended when Mr. Noisy shouted so loudly that everyone went home.

Michael Makewell, Year 3

ELE THE ELEPHANT

My name is Ele. I am marvellous at making people into pancakes. I have built-in water pistols. I have got a built-in shower as well. I am a big, bright marvellous elephant. Oh, by the way, there are nasty things too, like getting shot at by humans. So, bye for now and look out for those horrible humans.

Michael Makewell, Year 3

PODD

Hi, I'm Podd. I live in a computer and I can do anything, especially bursting. Last week a group of ugly creatures came to play on the computers. So I boarded my rocket and blasted to an unknown planet. When I landed on this exotic planet I found some little domestic creatures. I said to them, do you have a computer? "Bererererererererererererere," they answered me which means yes. So I went into the computer. Another 1,300,000,000,000,000,000,000 years later a little creature wanted to play Podd. I said, "at last I need a little bit of exercise." So I popped on the screen. He printed "burst" so I blew up with air and . . . . . BANG! I bursted into a million pieces and the little creature laughed . . . hahahahahahahahahahahaha. Plunk, he had laughed his head off. Soon all the creatures had no heads on which was no fun. I decided to return to Earth. Earth is better than any other planet and now I have my own computer.

John Forsyth, Year 4

PODD BURPS

Podd was a Podd. A funny kind of creature. He lived in Podd Land. Well, one day Podd burped. In fact, that burp was the most fantastically huge burp ever. He became famous for it. One day, when he was being interviewed, he tried to burp for the interviewer. He could not. Everyone was shocked. First he called the doctor. But the doctor could not help. He called the dentist, the optician, the plumber, the wizard, the dietician, the psychiatrist, but no one could help. Everyone was apologetic. Podd just thought they weren't optimistic as they should be. Then a very old man came in the door. No one had ever seen him before. He was the only burpest in the world. He took out a white bag. Out of the white bag he took a thermometer and a stethoscope. He put the thermometer in his mouth and the stethoscope to his chest. He put them both in his bag and took a little white pill and gave it to Podd. He went out the door. Podd took the pill and gave out a tremendous BURP.

Derek Arnold, Year 4

PODD'S ADVENTURE

Podd was a Glunk. He was a special Glunk because he was a rainbow Glunk. Podd woke up in the morning to find that Gloopy his teddy bear was gone. He started to sob frantically. He was determined to find Gloopy.

First he went to the Mystical Caves but he couldn't find Gloopy, instead he found a dazzling golden amulet with a blue sapphire in the centre. It might be magical and it was. On the back it had a magic spell. It went like this. Zikle zunkle conkie kunkle ono mono meno my iky biky boky bo yo yo xzapo koono goo. If you translated it, it would be take you anywhere. Podd said the magic words. He wanted to go to Mollusc Island. ZAP! BANG! CRACK! He went zooming over the water. When he reached the shore a gigantic octopus attacked him. He used his amulet. ZAP! BANG! CRACK! He went out of the atmosphere and landed on a nearby planet Zadcoplonroedcaquntonvas. He gave up and went home where he found Gloopy in a saucepan. He was so happy that he threw a great big party.

Sing D'Arcy, Year 4

OPS

Hi, I'm OPS that stands for Official Pedestrian Saver. It all happened when I was fooling around with my chemistry set because I was hyperactive and POOF! I was a blob.

I saw an old lady trying to cross the street. I was about to help her when she turned and raced across the street in the opposite direction. Next came some children who I helped, they were almost hit by a speeding car. I managed to stop the car before an accident occurred.

At last I formed into a cloud and drifted back to my chemistry set and started mixing chemicals. First I turned red then green, yellow, blue, black and then I turned back into me, the Official Pedestrian Saver.

Dorian Serfontein, Year 4

GOLD DIGGER'S DIARY

We set out for Hill End at 7.30 a.m. with our first stop the Fruit Bowl where we stopped for refreshments. The coach driver's name was Peter and he was a kind driver.

We were taken to Karingal Village where we saw a film on gold and also a stamper battery, a man gold panning and a blacksmith in operation. We then drove around Mt. Panorama race track and Peter told us about it.

We went straight to Hill End where we found we could sleep in cabins or old train carriages. I was sleeping on the top bunk and was scared of falling off so I moved onto the floor.

The next day after breakfast we went gold panning and we were shown how to pan by this old man called Jack. We went with our pans to get some mud and a woman showed us if we had gold in our pans. I discovered I had lost my bottle of gold but it was too late to look for it.

After lunch we went for a tour of Hill End and then went to a museum which was once a hospital. One interesting room was a doctor's room and there was a wooden leg hanging on the wall.

We headed back to Sydney and arrived very tired about 7.00 p.m. We'd had a great time.

Jake Hart, Year 4

CLASS 4 EXPRESSIONS

- One boy asking another, "What are peas?"
  Reply: "You know, the things you try to pick up with your fork but you can't ever get them."

- Teacher is reading to the class and the word suitor is mentioned. Teacher asks the boys what is a suitor.
  Reply: "A man who goes around looking for ladies."

- One boy was upset at lunchtime because he had been kept in to finish his work. In between tears, the boy told the teacher he didn't like her.
  "That's fine, Tommy, but you better tell me why."
  "Because you make me do work," came the stern reply.

- Boy discussing with the Primary teacher why she had been away.
  "Yes, I know why, you strangled your back."

PREP. REPORT

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LIFE AS A WETTEX

I'm a plain black Wettex named Spongy. I would be white but somehow I was dropped in a paint container.

I found out that life as a Wettex was not fun because just one minute ago I got a dirty face when I was cleaning down the sink. You might think that all Wettex's like getting wet, well not me because my owner puts me in boiling water and hangs me on the line till I get stiff. I overheard a conversation about letting the cat eat me because I was wearing out.

I was tied up but managed to escape but I still had to get past that cat and the dog. They started chasing me so I jumped in the sink and turned on the tap. Water sprayed everywhere and the cat and the dog lay on the ground panting.

I ran for my life but came to a cliff. I decided that if my name was Spongy I could jump. I landed in the water which was very cold.

I quickly froze and couldn't move but at least I didn't have to clean up any messy food.

Mark Southwell, Year 4

GOLD FOR IRON

When the producers of the film 'Coolangatta Gold' needed an Iron Man race for the movie, they decided to organise a real race. They invited more than 50 competitors from around Australia with the promise of $30,000 in prize money.

Staging the race on Queensland's Gold Coast cost the film company $300,000 and hundreds of spectators came to see the race and 'play' the crowd scenes in the film at the same time.

Although the film shows the two hero brothers, Steve and Adam Lucas as winners of the Coolangatta Gold, in real life the 43 kilometre race winner was the young Manly surfer, Guy Leech, who collected the $20,000 gold bullion for winning.

The marathon event for the film proved such a spectacle that it will be run again in January with Iron Men from around the world competing. If anyone fancies themselves as Iron Men, get into training and head north.

If you have five hours to spare, line up for the five part course with other Aussie muscle men. The marathon involves an 11 km run, a 4 km swim in shark-infested waters, another 4.5 km run, a 2.5 km board paddle, a finishing 2 km ski paddle. There's the winning streak up the beach and the $20,000 gold prize.

The Iron Man fad is really catching on — even in Sydney. It seems anyone can be an Iron Man — if they want.

At Roselands recently, they held an Iron Man competition, and dozens of fathers rushed on stage. It turned out they were to compete in a marathon all right — and do the ironing.

That's enough to really iron you out.

Yannis Michalandos, Year 5

YEAR 5

Back Row (left to right): David Hanna, Crispian Eaton, Tane Wilson, Michael Anderson, Scott Branch, Benjamin Pont, Nicholas Walheim, Leon Burton, Rev. B.C.C. Maxwell.
Centre Row (left to right): Michael Cheng, Damien Legg, Jonathon Lough, Brian Robertson, Leigh Kol, Michael Gersbach, Richard Mortimer, Sven-Erik Moeller, Andrew McMann, Andrew Heathcote.
Seated (left to right): Yannis Michandos, David Campbell, Stephen Kooper, Haydn Skelton, Stuart Harris, James Cunynghame, James Burke, Derek Kibble, Nathaniel Mak.

YEAR 6R$_2$

Back Row (left to right): Dewan Singh, David Morton, David Teasel, Adrian Barkus, Andrew Apin, Cameron Lane, Scott Smallwood, Tony Cheng, D.R. Hails.
Centre Row (left to right): Martin Hatch, Stephen Shelley, John Rich, Adam Sarten, Christopher Johnston, Simon Walsh, Simon Harrison, Ethan Twyman, James Stuart, Jason Rice.
Seated (left to right): Michael Rasmussen, Andrew Phillips, Robin Yang, Kristian Spencer, Andrew Sims, David Parry, Ian McDonald, Campbell Saunders, Adam Royle.

MICE IMAGINATION

If you were to travel to North Strathfield you would find an open stormwater drain.

When this is dry you can often see a hungry cat hunting a chunky rat. This is where I found my mouse. I called him Sam.

I took him home and I have been nursing him for a year and I'm still waiting for his tail to grow: I reckon it was nipped off by that blood-thirsty cat.

I supply Sam with cheese every month and I have found that he is very fussy. If he doesn't get Coon cheese he does something very nasty in Dad's gardening gloves.

In February, Sam disappeared. A week later I found a rat with no tail. I realised my little Sam had grown up.

One day a movie producer knocked on our door because he had heard of Sam and he asked if Sam would like to co-star in the movie 'V'. But his offer was turned down when he saw Sam had only half a tail.

Sometimes on the weekends I take Sam indoors in an empty box and Mum instantly leaves the house. Dad threatens to take the vacuum cleaner and suck Sam up if I let him loose.

But deep down in their hearts I'm sure they love this poor, innocent, favourite pet of mine.

Bryan Robertson, Year 5

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

'Stop thief, stop!' yelled Sergeant Hills. He was calling out to two expert pick-pickers who had broken into a shop to steal a priceless pick.

When they heard the policeman call, one man said, "You must be crazy to expect us to stop," And with that they jumped into a parked car and sped off.

Meanwhile, the policeman had radioed another policeman for help and he then went to ask some questions to a man standing nearby. "Did you see those two men in the car?" asked the sergeant. "Yes, I did. Their licence number was 580 0041 and the engine number was 29659. Both of them had dark hair and brown eyes."

Suddenly, the second policeman came in with the thieves and the pick. The sergeant asked the robbers why they stole the pick to which they replied, "Today's the day the teddy bears have their pick's nicked."

Derek Kibble, Year 5

THE SEA

The sea is like a big blue sheet
Where yachts are sailing in a fleet
The fish are swimming one by one
As people dive under the sun
And when you come and stop to think
The sea is like a massive resort.

Christian Barton, Year 6R$_1$

YEAR 6R1

Back Row (left to right): Christopher Cook, Keith Lucas, Mark Kol, Jason Evans, Michael Barry, Michael Vos, Richard Wagner, Michael Fabian, Jason Hilzinger, D.J. Goudie.
Centre Row (left to right): Jeffrey Guirguis, Campbell Gentles, Emerson Wilshier, Christian Barton, Philip Southwell, Evan Tomlin, Eric Peterson, Andrew Smythe, Martin Lindberg, Gareth Leechman.
Seated (left to right): Anthony Houghton, Jonothan Hunt, John Leung, Nicholas Green, Nigel Pegrum, James Peterson, Hamilton Jones, Andrew Yeung, James Prior.

THE SEA

The sea is a hungry dog
Giant and grey.
He rolls on the beach all day
With his tearing teeth and shaggy jaws.
Hour upon hour he grows,
The rumbling tumbling stones.
The giant sea dog moans.

Andrew Smythe, Year 6R1

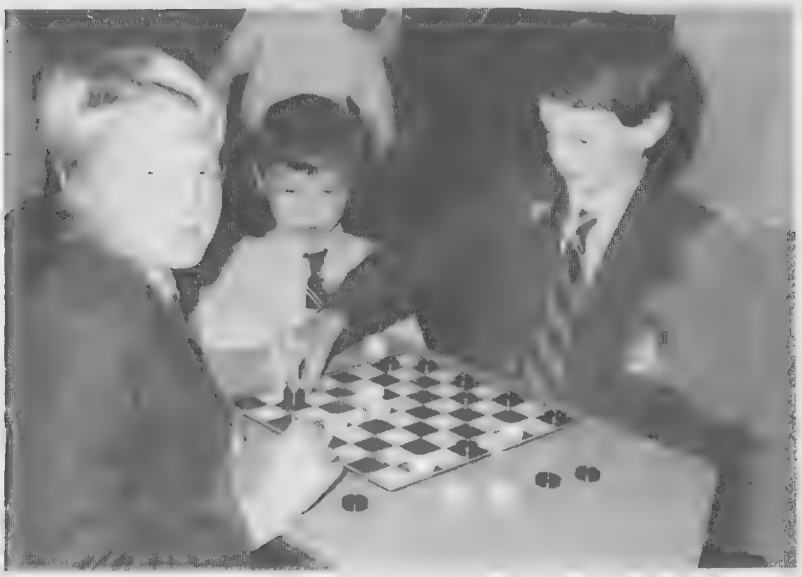
GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

Ghosts and goblins,
Drooling fools.
Hunting students
And their schools.
If you scare them
They won't go.
There's some things
You'll need to know.
Shoot them,
Squash them,
Let them cry.
Do not stop
Until they die.

Evan Tomlin, Year 6R1

Richard Mortimer, Year 5, abseiling on the Penrose Camp in September.

"Sir, the boy who fired the shot went that way."



"And to think I gave up a great game of British Bulldog on the roof to be beaten so easily at stupid draughts."

Gold prospecting — 1984 style.

A popular Prep. visit was made to the N.S.W. Police Academy.

Some boys get down to real manual labour on a visit to Old Sydney Town.

CHOIR

For centuries a large part of the great music for Christian churches and cathedrals has been written for the sound of men and boys.

Many cathedrals, like St. Andrew's, have established choir schools to ensure a ready availability of choristers. Although St. Andrew's Cathedral School has grown considerably during the past few years by opening its doors to non-choristers, the original purpose of the School is maintained and the choristers are very significant contributors to School life.

The choristers practise each morning, except Mondays, before school. The music to be sung at five choral services per week is barely covered with this session programme so the Choir relies on boys who have good voices, are fast readers and absorb new music very quickly.

They also need to have a high standard of concentration and deportment and a degree of professionalism that manifests itself in punctuality and commitment. Such commitment involves the whole family because the time demands are very considerable, notwithstanding the scholarships awarded to choristers.

1984 began with a five-day choir camp at which the probationers joined with the choristers for the first time. Much of the new music for the year was introduced between the usual camp activities of sports, swimming and Christian instruction.

During the year the Choir made two visits to Port Macquarie and one to Grafton. Choristers appeared on Channel 2 for the final schools programme of the year where they sang the new version — Australia style — of the Twelve Days of Christmas. The rendition was greatly appreciated at the School Speech Night.

Head Choristers for the year were David Humphreys and David Kearns and the medalists were Robin Doenicke, Martin Fiay, Philip Goodwin, Barton Lindsey and Guy Rippingale.

Michael Deasey
Master of the Choristers

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Parodoxically, one positive decision made during 1984 was to disband the School Orchestra, a group that was hindered by its own disparity and suffered from numbers in the string section which made orchestral balance an elusive goal.

Successful school orchestras are usually found in larger schools than St. Andrew's where they rely on instrumental scholarships to strengthen the various sections. In the long term, St. Andrew's might conceivably achieve this situation but, in the meanwhile, we have established smaller ensembles rather than the larger group.

Smaller groups include two string ensembles (junior and senior), a woodwind ensemble and a bass ensemble. We have experimented with a string trio which has already performed at a Cathedral luncheon club service and a recorder group which filled the needs of students undertaking electric music with no previous instrumental experience.

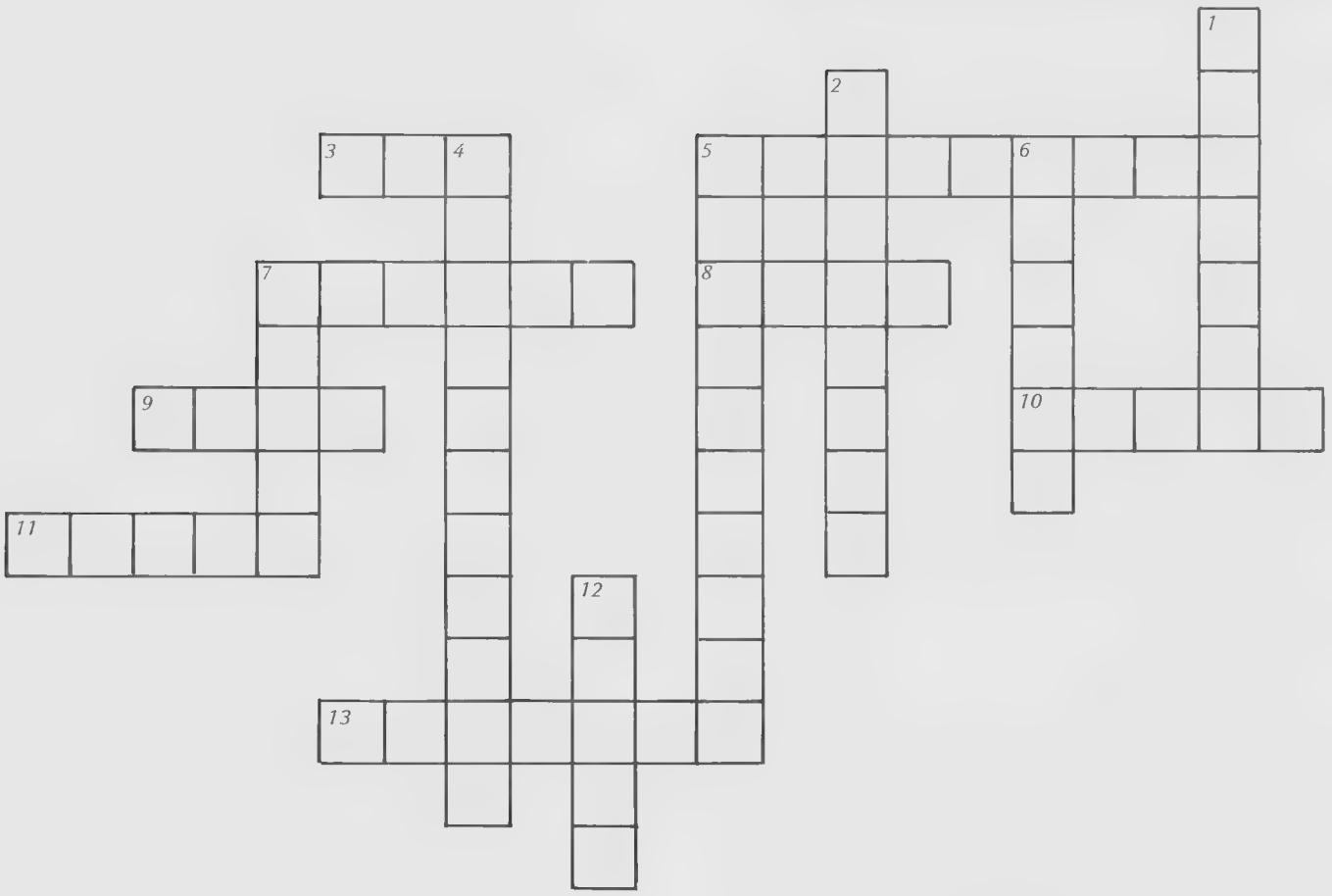
Because of the opportunity to concentrate on these smaller instrumental groups, the overall standard has risen considerably, laying the foundations for an expanded instrumental programme in 1985. Most of the ensembles practise during the lunch hours, avoiding the need to stay behind after school.

Electric music has been offered in all years from 8 to 12 and all Primary and Junior Secondary students undertook music classes during 1984. Visiting teachers have also provided tuition in piano, violin, guitar, woodwind and brass. Because it provides less immediate rewards for beginners, the violin has been undersubscribed as an instrument for learning. 1985 will see the beginning of violin classes for all of Year 3 which is intended to sow the seed for future string strength in our instrumental programme.

Michael Deasey
Director of Music

Choristers at practice in the Fairfax Music Room under the control of the Director of Music, Mr. Michael Deasey.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Across

3. The place where year - - - went on excursion.
5. The study of chemical reactions.
7. The man who invented the science burner.
8. A solid object studied in geology.
9. The name of the female Science teacher.
10. The museum close to Wentworth Park is called the Power - - - - Museum.
11. The Physics teacher with a beard.
13. The name of the laboratory attendant present on Mondays and Fridays.

Down

1. A study of matter.
4. Science is studied by - - - - and experiment.
5. The Science laboratory attendant who is retiring at the end of 1984.
6. The Science Co-Ordinator.
7. The Science teacher who taught General Studies.
12. The electrical term which is measured in watts.

LIBRARY

This has been another busy and fruitful year with over a thousand items being added to the Library catalogue. Half-way through the year, a Sound Studio was developed, adjacent to the Library, to offer a variety of services to staff and senior students.

The facilities are used throughout the day by individuals, classes and small groups and play a large part in the operation of the Department.

During the year special displays and exhibitions have been arranged on relevant dates. Book Week was marked by posters and book awards to boys in different grades who had read the most fiction.

The book collection is nearing 13,000 volumes. It includes generous donations from parents, friends and students of the School. The Sydney City Council kindly made a grant of $200 to each city school for library books. This was spent mainly on fiction.

Other notable additions this year include the Compton's Encyclopaedia; Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopaedia and the magnificent volume "The Land Before Time" (a modern exploration of Australia's north-west frontiers), a donation from Miss Lilian Chapman in memory of Miss Dorothy Dey, who died earlier this year. Both these ladies were on the Staff of the School in the 1970's.

We are looking forward to 1985, the Centenary Year, being another year of progress and achievement.

Wilma Howard
Librarian

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Students submitted some excellent work during the year, especially senior Geography students, who produced some outstanding fieldwork reports. Many students have commented on the valuable nature of the courses and the study interaction with Economics, Commerce, Geography and Social Science.

A number of excursions were held during the year. Year 8 Geography visited the Museum to examine a display on deserts. Year 8 visited banks and law courts. While on the Outdoor Education Programme, Years 7 and 8 studied the rainforest in the Moreton National Park. Fieldwork studies on rivers, coasts, soils and ecosystems were undertaken by Year 11. Year 12 visited the CSR plant at Pyrmont and the AFA-Meadows freight facility at Botany. A number of Year 12 students enjoyed a flight over Sydney examining the development aspects of the city. New Geography courses in Years 8 and 9 will require more local excursions in future.

This year the Department undertook a self-evaluation and report analysis on its activities relative to its purposes and objectives. An independent Validation Committee confirmed the report and commended the work and dedication of the Department.

This year saw the introduction of a new Commerce course for Years 8 - 10. A new Geography course will be implemented in 1985 for Years 8 and 9.

Economics continued to be a popular course for Year 11 and 12 students. The course offers a good background for students entering tertiary institutions to study Economics, Accountancy, Marketing and other related disciplines. It is of immediate value to assist students understand the operations of our commercial society.

Senior Geography course work studies the complexities and interactions of natural phenomena and human affairs in different parts of the world.

The Department will be continually developing its teaching programmes and strategies so students can derive maximum benefit from the courses offered for study.

K. N. Purnell
Co-ordinator

ART DEPARTMENT

A most notable innovation during the year was the extensive use of locations within the city for drawing and observation. Hyde Park, the Domain and Botanic Gardens, and some warehouses close to the School, provided a wide range of subjects and a closeness to nature so necessary with the School situated within the busy city.

In the first instance, students were encouraged to observe and record structures, shapes, patterns and textures of trees and leaves in various materials, with soft crayons and pencils proving the most effective medium. Deeper appreciation of the beauty and diversity of natural forms and the development of drawing ability were achieved in this way.

The geometric shapes of old warehouses and their weathered textures were also of considerable benefit, particularly with regard to composition and drawing technique. Some students were able to successfully develop their drawings by designing and making models of set designs. Further application will be pursued in future in this respect.

Silk screen printing was another successful activity, with some poster and T-shirt designs achieving a high standard. Apart from making stencils, students stretched the silk over their own frames and prepared their screens thoroughly before printing.

Another printing method which produced encouraging results was paper plate lithography. This method incorporates the basic procedures of lithography in a way suitable for the classroom, enabling students to produce prints of crayon and pencil drawings.

Students visited numerous exhibitions during the year, notably the Impressionist Masterpieces at the National Gallery in Canberra. Other highlights of this visit included the sculpture garden and the Gallery's permanent exhibition.

The year closed with the students attending the Piccasso Exhibition at the Art Gallery of N.S.W., a visit which made a lasting impression with each student.

A. Paviour

ENGLISH/HISTORY DEPARTMENT

In 1984 the Department emphasised improvements in basic skills in these subject areas and in building up resources.

In Term 1, stress was laid in constructing interesting and precise sentences, with subsequent development into sentences and finally into full essay form.

READ MORE became the main theme for Term 2. All junior classes were involved in wide reading themes, assignments and lessons centred on the Library.

In Term 3, we turned our attention to spelling. In the final examination all classes were given spelling tests.

The aim of Drama for the year was to involve as many students as possible in activities. Apart from the formal study of drama as an aspect of literature, all classes spent some time approaching drama in the practical sense. In October, Years 9 and 10, and then Years 7 and 8 presented to a student audience the results of their classroom workshops. In many cases, the plays and skits had been written and produced by the students themselves. The more successful items were then performed at the Secondary Drama Night in December.

The History Department acquired a number of valuable kits which greatly assist presenting the subject as an area of interest that goes beyond mere words.

Excursions have been centred on visits to live theatre as well as films. Generally, plays and films were extensions of the work being undertaken in Literature. Year 12 students were able to see on stage plays being studied for the Higher School Certificate, the visits being an invaluable extension of the theoretical classroom approach.

The enthusiasm, co-operation and concern for the English/History Department has been most important during the year. I would like to sincerely thank Mrs. Jackson, Miss Peterson, Mrs. Rugendyke, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Miller, Mr. McDonald, M. Selth and Mr. Bonnell for their support and assistance.

Mrs. J. Nash
Co-ordinator

A G.A.S.S. STUDENT IN GERMANY

A report by Greg Davies, a N.S.W. Scholarship Student from the German Australian Student Society for 1983/84.

I lived in Sandhausen, a small village of about 6,000 people that was more a suburb of Heidelberg being only 8 kilometres from the city. It was a small, urban village surrounded by a typical European forest and contained a necessary quota of kneipen – pubs, about 20 in all.

Heidelberg, the city of the famous half-castle (only parts of the castle are left after the numerous wars that have raged through the Necba Valley – there remains the facade and terrace, some of the rooms in various stages of restoration and, naturally, the wine cellar. This cellar has the largest wine cask ever built in the world, able to hold some 220,000 litres) was a lovely city. It rested on both sides of the Neckar River, on one side the castle and Altstadt (old sector of the city, including the market place) and on the other, a spur of the Oderwald. This was criss-crossed by a long path, called the Philosophenweg – (Philosopher's Way) a thinking of Goethe, that led up to a ruined monestery and an ampitheatre, much like a Greek ampitheatre, built during the Second World War.

The Christkindlmarkt, the annual pre-Christmas bizzare, was always held in the Altstadt and it was a favourite place to go and drink Gluhiveir (a sweet, slightly alcoholic anti-freeze) whilst hiding from the cold, browsing for Christmas gifts. After Christmas, the Altstadt returned to the well-blended combination of old buildings and new shops, punctuated by the pubs (a centre of life in Germany).

School was a fascinating and enjoyable experience. I could never make the 8 o'clock start on a cold, dark morning, so I would sleep in, turn up late and spend the morning getting to know the people, chatting, writing letters or going to some English classes. It was very casual, all the more so because they don't wear uniforms, and very interesting.

Most days we were home in time for lunch, so the afternoons were spent riding bikes through the forest, visiting historical places and the evenings were dedicated to playing cards or chess with friends, or in clubs, or dancing. I also saw a number of films (I have only ever seen "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in German).

I was part of a group of twenty-five exchange students from Australia and New Zealand – people with whom I still maintain contact. Just after Christmas, G.A.S.S. (German Australian Scholarship Students) in Germany organized a camp that brought all the Australians together, with their foster brothers/sisters/friends and any willing past exchange students. It was reassuring to be able to speak English again, as the first two weeks were of very little communication for all of us with our families, gaining enough confidence to use the German we had learnt. It was a week of little sleep and lots of talking, as, in a group of one hundred people, it's easy to find someone to talk to.

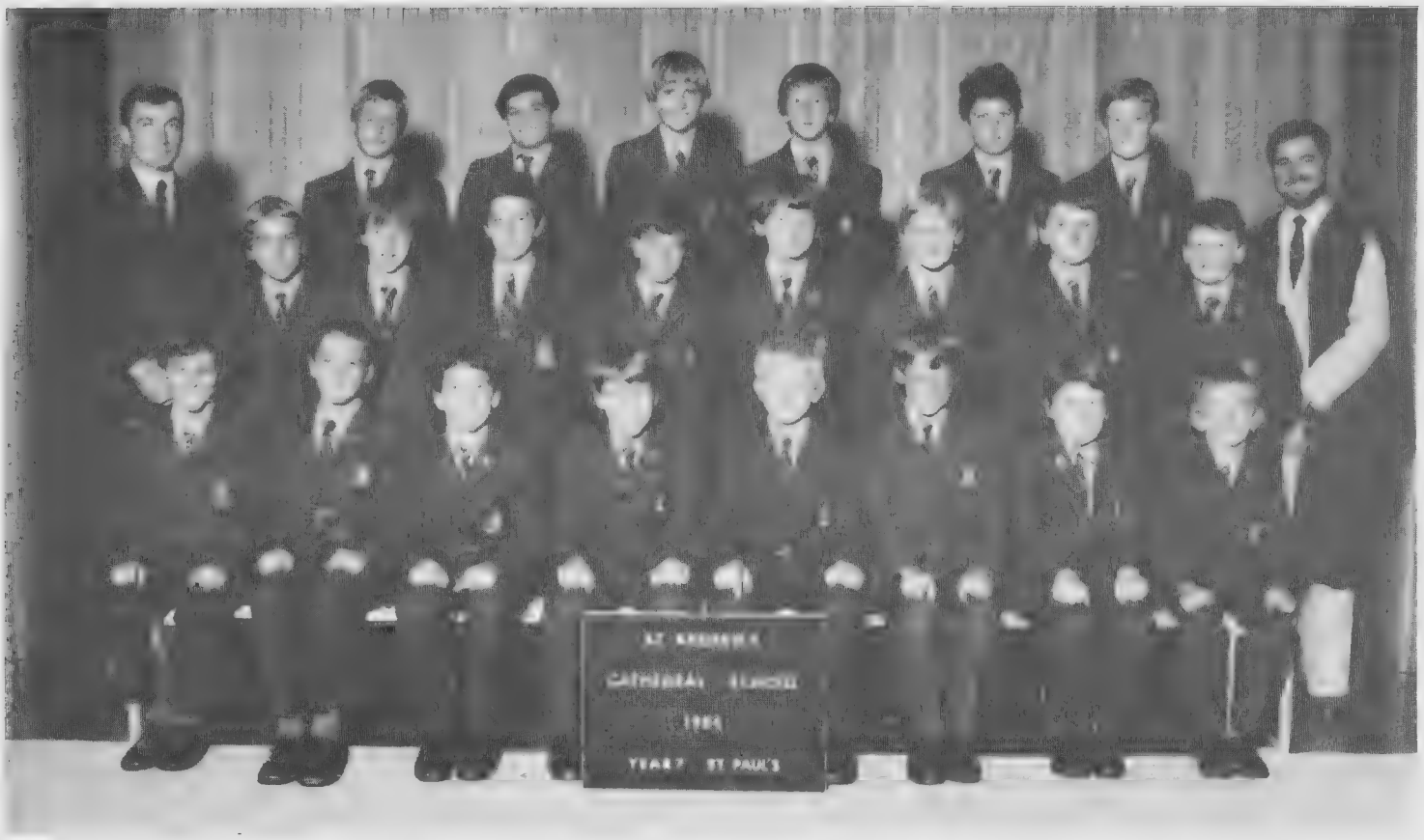
The camp finished in time for us to return to a New Year's Eve Sylvester party – an annual event, with fireworks, food, champagne and more food and lots of good healthy Swiss chocolate.

The last eight days were spent as a group touring through Bonn and Berlin. We spent three days in Bonn – on a day trip to Cologne, a day in Bonn, and an evening meeting the Australian ambassador. Berlin was an amazing city – the dynamic lifestyle of West Berlin contrasted with East Berlin and the threat of 'the Wall'. It was also a sad time, being our last time to drink our toast to Germany in a real German pub in 1984.

The overall merit of an exchange programme cannot be doubted, but one of the most outstanding features to me was the chance to live another language, one that is very different to English. I returned to Australia with a special love for both languages with their separate identities. My greatest appreciation goes to the Society for German-Australian Student Exchange for the chance to experience so much, and also to Mrs. Crawford for all her advice, assistance and encouragement.

YEAR 7 – SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): Richard Barnsdall, Stewart Kibble, Andrew Chee, Karl Walheim, Anthony Cawsey.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. A. Clark, David Craven, Andrew Morris, Darren Hatch, Ken Wong, Kenneth Harris, Robin Doenicke, Alexander Hercus, Richard Elliott, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Peter Butterworth, Jonathan Bell, Duncan Keahne, John Mendel, James Twyman, James Kelly, Philip Totev, Lance Willey.



YEAR 7 - ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): Evan Whatman, Andrew Johnstone, Jonathan Gulaj, Andrew Ballico, Matthew Woodford, Phillip Brown.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. M.J. Miller, Sam Richards, Malcolm Clarke, Kim Johnson, Mason Lane, Ellis Prifti, Andrew Maxwell, Craig Thomson, Toby Burke, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Cameron Ballantine-Jones, Paul McCarthy, Anthony Prior, Jamie Moss, Chris Emert, Rohan Harvey, John Robertson, Myles Avins.

YEAR 7 – CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Matthew Wegner, Christian Stummer, Mark Burrows, Christopher Potter, Damien Beard.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. G.P. Tutt, David Kelly, Luke Assplin, Robert Hayen, Michael Haynes, Simon Meadows, Christopher Voigt, Craig Anderson, Jonathan Wilson, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Jason Kikinis, Stuart Aiton, Luke Francis, Gilmore Wilson, Michael Doran, Malcolm Page, Paul Swain, Christopher Phair.

YEAR 7 – YORK

Back Row (left to right): Andrew Amor, John Purkis, Andrew McKeown, Michael Nissyrios, Edward Wiseman, Gregory John, Adam Priestley.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. K.W. Janson, Jonathan Hill, Scott Hogan, Matthew Barnard, Philip Goodwin, Andrew Hancock, Justin Carman, Matthew Keenan, Peter Hamill, Matthew Pont, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): James Campbell, Hamish Thomson, Arun Trevitt, Matthew Rose, Douglas Yorath, Martin Chambers, Matthew Niland, David Newton.

THE SMORGASBORD

"Come on Checkers, a few more digs should do it. I tell you, all that digging will be worth it. The garden is the best restaurant I've ever visited; it's a smorgasbord," said Pickles.

"I'm through," exclaimed Pickles.

"Okay, let's go. I think we'll head for the native section first. There you can try some orchids or maybe some ferns or a palm. Go straight up the path and turn left near the moss."

Pickles and Checkers are two guinea pigs. Pickles, the eldest, who used to run free in the Robertson's garden, is showing his new pal Checkers the way around the garden, eating his favourite plants. The family is out for the day so he decided to dig out of his enclosure.

"Do you like it, Checkers?"

"Mm, it's delicious. So were all the other plants."

"We'd better not eat too much or we might arouse suspicion. Let's head up to the veggie patch but be careful, some plants have insecticides and they make you sick," explained Pickles.

"Hey, these are good too," whispered Checkers, munching carrots, sweet peas, strawberry leaves and eschalots. He was careful not to talk too loud (to humans that would be to squeak too much).

They were halfway across the lawn to the next spread when they heard the car pull up in the driveway.

"Stick with me and we might make it back unnoticed," shouted Pickles.

"Right with you, boss," said Checkers.

They ran to a lemon tree, grabbed some leaves and started to crawl across the lawn. The family were just coming into the kitchen and they always came out to check the guinea pigs when they came home. The back door opened just as Pickles scampered through the wire.

"Shovel the dirt, quickly, the master won't be long," screamed Pickles. "Few, we made it."

They breathed a sigh of relief just as the master reached the cage, calling them to the fence for a pat.

"Nothing happened while we were out?" he asked, but the guinea pigs just sat and said nothing.

From what I hear those guinea pigs won't be digging out again for a while after that close call.

John Mendell, Year 7S

THE WAVE JUMPER

He advances towards
The sea of game.
Plunges across the sand
Awaiting no longer.

He enters
Brisk and icey
He aboards
As the wind lifts.

A wave approaches
without a fearful sound.
He starts to make his move,
And airborn does he take.

Wave after wave,
Fighting to survive.
Hour after hour,
To prove he's alive.

Jamie Moss, Year 7P

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

WINDOW OF THE CATHEDRAL

Rising into the cloud filled sky, the arched window reflected the movement of people in the Square below. People wrapped in their own petty concerns, possessed with their own problems.

The window was above such human trivia. For years it had stood gazing down from its lofty ledge. It would remember the gazes of people long since dead, young acolytes who gazed out, seeking inspiration. Never again would the young priests notice its delicate stonework, its thin metal partitions and its translucent glass panes.

The sun shone upon it causing a dull sparkle to glow in the corner. The inlaid metal was blackened with age. The stone ridges which had been replaced many times were now glistening with wetness from the rain.

Soon the old glass would be renewed. Then the window that many people in past times had looked up to, seeking knowledge of the world, would be gone.

Patrick Low, Year 8C

AN EAGLE

A symbol of might and strength which rules the sky
The hooked beak displays generations of experience and perfection.
The wings effortlessly support the body in flight,
And the distinctive eyes guide the sleek body to its prey.
He soars gracefully, steadily eyeing his goal
The world he sees from the sky.
Like an arrow he dives, bewildering his prey
And needle-like claws grasp the rat.
Eagerly he tears the warm flesh.

Richard Barnsdall, Year 7S

S.A.C.S. FILM CLUB

Now into its second year of existence, the St. Andrew's Film Club had an extremely successful year.

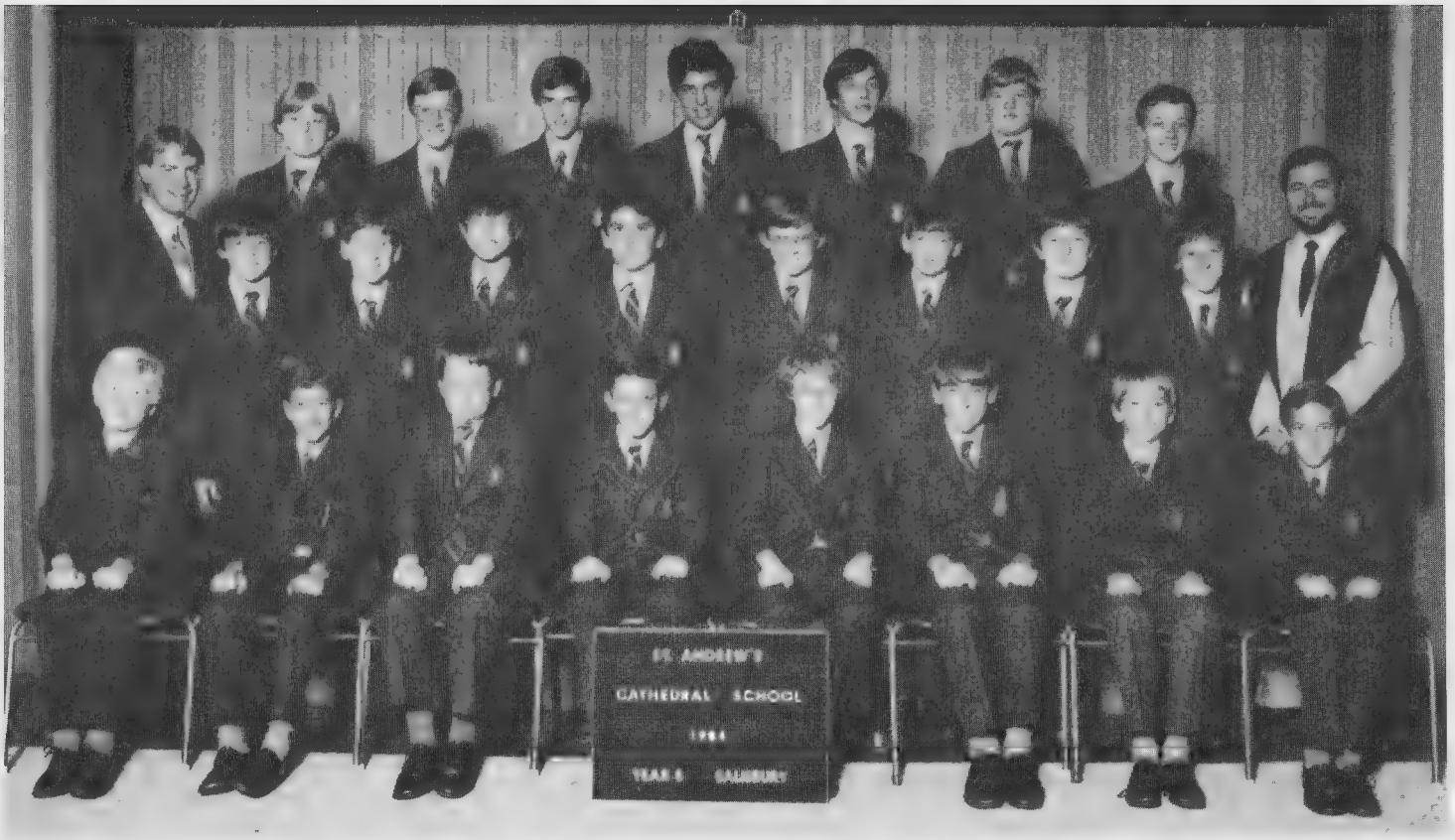
Some of the films shown during the year included Mother Lode, Rocky III, High Road to China, Trail of the Pink Panther, Gandi, Flying High II and Octopussy.

Continuing growth in membership will mean competitive pricing for such high quality film presentations. The Club's members are grateful to the School for their support and use of facilities during the year.

D. Mitchell
Middle Secondary Master

YEAR 8 — ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): James Herbert, Toby Martin, Martin Spong, Courteney Kingston, Derek Lawton, Peter Herbert, Nicholas West.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. S.D. Solomon, Andrew Stewart, Mitchell Whyman, Christopher Leslie, Ming D'Arcy, Paul Rutter, Antony Winchcombe, Simon Mortimer, Craig Bramble, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Bradley Whittaker, Shane Watts, Craig McLennan, Chad O'Donnell, Damian Shrubsole, Christopher Watt, Dean Jacobs, Guy Rippingale.



YEAR 8 – SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): Nicholas Morley, Robert Woof, Stephen Cole, Atish Nyar, Matthew Foster, Grant Skelton, Ehrle Bickerstaff.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. J.G. Boddy, Darren Smith, Stephen Cox, Victor Shen, Stephen Vlahos, Simon Leeds, Jeffrey Mann, Jonathan Carter, Christopher Massey, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Andrew Blasberg, James Aspin, Jason Lowe, Francesco Stassi, Roger Hansford, Connor Grennan, Robert Lamanis, Anton Mayne.

YEAR 8 – YORK

Back Row (left to right): Timothy Attwood, Greg Yates, Nicholas Scott, Malcolm Pizzey, Wayne Moody, Greg Partridge, John Kenny.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. O.R. Smythe, Michael Warrener, Adrien Thompson, Mark Mueller, Elliott Wilshier, Peter Pallister, Bradley Smith, Michael Blaylock, Michael Jarman, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Christopher Bunny, Robert Day, Timothy Smallwood, Justin Curtis, Alexander Fraser, Mark Cunningham, Christopher Griffiths, Timothy Seary.

YEAR 8 – CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Tristian Wake, Matthew Gray, Martin Symons, Simon Anderson, Peter Von Dietze, Michael Collins, Craig Lindsey.
Centre Row (left to right): Bruce Mullins, Shawn Karakashian, Grant Horrex, Adam Asplin, James Cox, Simon Bean, Patrick Low, Craig Markland, Mr. J. Merchant.
Seated (left to right): Brett Louttit, Justin Burman, Akram Geha, Martin Fiay, David Maegraith, David Coward, Russell Olofsson, Michael Castley.

YEAR 9 – SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): M. Keep, M. Henderson, R. McLoud , B. Farnham, R. Sim, S. Smith, M. Anderson.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. R.F. Perry, P. King, P. Hobbs, J. Reizes, S. Hutton, B. Ulahos, D. Saunders, T. Gore, Mr. D.E. Mitchell.
Front Row (left to right): I. Langley, M. Steep, M. Cole, V. Chong, B. Perry, K. Monegon, C. Davis, J. Knight.

YEAR 9 CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Ben Nevin, Michael Page, Philip Rubie, Andrew Burchett, Julian Barton, Geoffrey Berkley.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. L. Martin, Shane Ainsworth, Christopher Hardy, Scott Bollington, Robert Holland, Matthew Bushby, Angus Bell, Warren Bartetzko, Barton Lindsay.
Seated (left to right): Julian Clemens, Craig Anderson, Sean Tweedie, Anthony Swain, Akram Geha, Timothy Nallaiah, David Wyndham, Benjamin Thomson.

YEAR 9 – ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): Irfan Yusuf, Simon R. Taylor, Timothy C. Wheeler, Colin J. Hills, Andrew B. Wallbank.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. M. Bonnell, Max Radmanovich, Peter Gurrier-Jones, Christopher J.O. Redlich, Craig A. Robinson, Jason D. Golding, Adrian A.F. Roberts, Mr. D.E. Mitchell.
Front Row (left to right): Benjamin J. Tabell, David A. Stevens, Matthew J. Robinson, Bryn B. Shillington, David W. Storey, Jason E. O'Donnell, David N. Stephenson, Scott A. Wildy.

YEAR 9 – YORK

Back Row (left to right): Leon Moodie, Jesse Sully, Ian Cox, Graeme Last, Stephen Brough.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Tait, Andrew Lees, Matthew Reimer, David Kearns, Stephen Flower, Ross Leppere, David Humphreys, Jason Noreen, Peter Corbett-Jones, Mr. D.E. Mitchell.
Front Row (left to right): John Wilcock, Mark Streeter, Andrew Lord, Timothy Gilkes, George Pearson, Nathan Laurence, Jonathon Falconer, Warwick Boys.

USE MINTFRESH

'Use Mintfresh"
The Storeman said,
'You'll never be alone.
The girls will swarm around you,
t smells like French Cologne.
t brightens up your dentures,
And makes your mouth smell clean;
Yes, come and buy some Mintfresh,
Only one pound seventeen."

The Storeman looked so down to earth,
Honest, through and through,
'Oh, come and buy some Mintfresh,
Only one pound twenty two."
'One pound twenty two," I thought,
'Boy it's gone up a lot,
t'd better work on me," I thought,
'I bought a ten quid box."
I used my Mintfresh day and night,
I used it without fail,
I even used it on my clothes,
Till Mum began to wail.

"I've had enough, I have,"
She said,
"I've had it up to here,
I wouldn't mind you buying it,
f it weren't so flamin' dear."
She took the bottles of Mintfresh,
And threw them down the loo,
'Now try and get them back,"
She said,
And went to cook the stew.

I moped about my lost Mintfresh,
For three whole days on end,
"Stop moping about, you fool," I said,
"You're going round the bend."
So back I went to that big store,
To see what I could do,
'Bout getting my hands on more Mintfresh,
It was two pounds eighty two.
"Two pounds eighty two," I said,
"Cor, what a flamin' racket,
Next thing you'll know they'll start charging
About three quid a packet."

So I stopped buying that Mintfresh,
'Cause it was so dear,
It never did me any good,
Made me smell right queer,
But I'll always remember what that bloke said,
As he sold that stinking mess,

"The product of the year is here,
From Rome to Bangladesh,
Everybody everywhere is using
Our Mintfresh!"

Stuart Skelton, Year 10S

YEAR 10 SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): Clayton Fisher, Ian Frisk, Richard Ramsden, Stuart Skelton, Gwyn Davies, Nicholas Thomson.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. M. Miller, Bruce Allan, Steven Mann, John Greentree, Steven Ecob, Michael Skoulis, Dennis Hon, Stephen Hayes, Richard Coleman, Mr. D. Mitchell.
Seated (left to right): Peter Havas, Simon Powell, Brendan Corish, Robert Eggleston, Timothy Gibbs, Jason Layfield, Ian Bendall, David Hamaty.

YEAR 10 – ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): John Kennedy, Simon Ballico, Stephen Gulaj, Matthew Spong, Scott Kingston, Ben Johnson, Craig Allcock.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. G. Gower, Scott Thomson, Ben Rippingale, David Cambridge, Stuart Stafford, Paul Williams, Andrew Storey, Nicholas Thompson, Peter Robinson, Craig Fawcett, Mr. D.E. Mitchell.
Front Row (left to right): Ian Oliver, Vincent McCarthy, Robin Patterson, Vy D'Arcy, Geoffrey Thomson, James Peet, Michael Neate, Tim Chung.

YEAR 10 YORK

Back Row (left to right): Andrew McLean, Blake Edwards, Andrew Mair, Richard Boys, John Kounavis.
Centre Row (left to right): Miss S. Kidd, Marcus Taylor, Stuart Gibson, David Rees, Andrew Bovis, Andrew Last, Richard Hancock, Mr. D. Mitchell.
Seated (left to right): Scott McDonald, Barry Jarman, Martin Grieves, Tim Park, Jason Thompson, Grant Perry, Peter Lazaris, Peter Williams.
Absent: Brian Angus, Ben Fletcher.

YEAR 10 CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Tony Bidstrup, Richard Anelzark, Peter Houghton, Stephen Hayes, Scott Bricknell, Peter Barron.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. McDonald, Stuart Austin, Allister Brand, Michael Sims, Dean Wilmot, Peter McMann, Adrian Roberts, Geoff Bragg, Anthony Psarianos, Mr. D. Mitchell.
Seated (left to right): Tim Randall, Robert Buchner, Jeffrey Paananen, Antony Bean, Stavros Mangos, Andrew Coombe, Wayne Brown, Philip Pearce.

YEAR 11 – SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, R. Timbs, A. Doenicke, D. Manton, J. Roake, A. King, J. Reizes, A. White, G. Pont, Mrs. R. Crowley.
Front Row (left to right): P. Hicks, L. Beadle, S. Chadbourne, D. Millard, R. Lowe, S. Miklos, F. Chong, T. To.

YEAR 11 – CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, T. Withers, R. Finn, S. Worboys, I. Pople, R. Berkley, M. Wilkinson, Miss A. Gelder.
Front Row (left to right): D. Lau, R. Morley, R. Coleman, B. Phillips, M. Church, J. Borrows, S. Aiton, S. Johnson.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMME

The School took a major step to consolidate its Outdoor Education Programme during 1984 by acquiring a 47.5 ha (117 acre) site at Penrose in the Southern Highlands near Moss Vale.

Acquisition of the site represented a milestone for the School: it was the first property purchased in the School's history.

The property has been named 'Kirrikee', the word being a derivation of an Aboriginal word which means 'whistling kite'. The kite, an ancestral bird symbol of a local Aboriginal tribe living in the district, has been incorporated into the property identification.

The area is extremely picturesque with views across rolling grazing country towards the Penrose State Forest. The site slopes down to nearby Paddy's River where there are excellent shade and shelter trees for camping and outdoor activities.

With its own permanent site, the School can now confidently plan and develop outdoor education to the benefit of present and future students. The School Council, staff and leading educators recognise the importance and value of such education approaches which directly benefit the learning, maturity and responsibility of all students.

At a special family 'Open Day' held during October, the Deputy Chairman of Council and the Headmaster expressed the School's appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer for the generous use of their property 'Wirranya' on which the Outdoor Education Programme had been conducted for the past two years.

"Without their help, our Outdoor Education Programme could not have achieved its present status and support within the School community. We are deeply indebted to the Fischers for sharing our dedication to commence this project," the Headmaster said.

'Kirrikee' testified to the faith and enthusiasm of Council and Committee members plus staff and leaders who have all contributed to developing the Programme.

RIVER STUDY

During Third Term, Year 11 Geography undertook a field trip to Middle Creek in French's Forest behind Narrabeen.

The aim of the study was to examine a natural river system in the field, the process of weathering, mass movement, erosion deposition and soil development and the impact of fluvial and vegetation systems.

Our study involved lectures on different tracts of the stream, sketching these tracts, examining the stream discharge, examining stream movements over time, examining selected soils and studying the floodplains.

A video of the field trip was shown back in class to fully appreciate the landform features and their development.

Overall the river study was enjoyable, enabling students to apply geographic skills developed during the year.

Stuart Johnson, Year 11G

A short break gives us time to compare headgear styles and fashions. Very Penrose.

COASTAL FIELDWORK

During Third Term, classes 11G and 11G2 travelled to the northern beaches for an intensive study of coastal landforms and fieldwork.

First stop was the headland at North Harbord/Freshwater Beach where we observed the bay and discussed the processes which helped to shape its appearance. We then travelled to the Dee Why beach lagoon and the Narrabeen beach and lagoon system where we studied the beach development, the lagoons, natural vegetation and wave action.

Following lunch, the party travelled to the Turrimetta Headland recreation reserve, Bungan Head bombora and Careel Bay on the Pittwater Peninsular. At Careel Bay we studied the mangroves and discussed their vital part in estuary ecosystems. We also discussed how man is slowly destroying this ecosystem.

Our final stop was the Avalon sand dunes and associated vegetation following which we returned to School.

Robert Milligan, Year 11P

YEAR 11 – YORK

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, G. Weine, S. Gee, K. Lester, R. Hill, M. Cox, G. Pinnock, A. Taylor, G. Labone, Mrs. H. Crawford.
Front Row (left to right): C. Hobson, M. Franco, R. Hunt, R. Donnan, P. Gerolymatos, A. Richardson, A. Rothfield.

YEAR 11 – ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): A. Shorter, D. Easton, G. Davis, R. Shelley, N. Rogers.
Centre Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, R. Garton, P. Brown, D. Williams, G. Southward, R. Milligan, G. Jarrett, C. Little, Mrs. B. Rugendyke.
Front Row (left to right): P. Saltoon, M. Walkerden, N. Moss, D. Vink, J. Mak, S. Pardoe, J. Redlich, D. Barker.

YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT PARTICIPATION

During 1984 students in Year 11 participated in the Young Achievement Programme.

Young Achievement seeks to provide students with an insight into the experiences of the business world. Students are required to establish their own company, undertake product research, produce and market a product and, if they make a profit, pay dividends to the shareholders.

There are approximately 100 such companies participating in the programme with sponsorship from banks, manufacturing companies and professional firms. St. Andrew's students were sponsored by the national accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

The students formed Le Sachet YA, a company which, as the name implies, made scented sachet packets for wardrobes and clothes drawers. In accordance with the principles of the Young Achievement Programme, the company was wound up in November.

Students indicated they learnt about the pitfalls and opportunities of such commercial operations and benefitted considerably from the experience. Strict business principles and careful planning were regarded as paramount in conducting such a venture.

Students from Wenona School, Balmain High School and Glebe High School participated in the company.

Students who participated in the 1984 YA programme included (standing, left to right): Robert Hunt, Toby Withers; (seated, left to right): Luke Beadle and Gordon Pont.

YEAR 12 — CANTERBURY

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, G. Sabados, D. Page, J. Burke, S. Smith, P. Williams, M. Short, M. Balbi, Mrs. A. Campbell.
Front Row (left to right): A. Chiam, M. Taylor, D. Wynn, A. Venetz, S. Wake, R. McLean, G. McWhirter.

YEAR 12 — ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, D. Budge, T. Papapetros, A. Whitehead, G. Hills, M. Roberts, P. Haddon, R. Watt, S. Davis, Mr. K. Purnell.
Front Row (left to right): A. Hon, R. Mander-Jones, R. Patterson, G. Sage, J. Wong, P. Digby, S. Woo.

YEAR 12 – YORK

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, P. Cameron, P. McGrath, J. Cadsky, P. Fontaine, T. Ellison, Mrs. J. Nash.
Front Row (left to right): A. Hospes, F. Newman, B. Cross, Y. Ishii, R. Masters, R. Seddon, S. Harris.

YEAR 12 – SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): Mr. R.J. Phipps, R. Aspin, D. Kingsland, M. Notley, V. Nyar, D. Williams, G. Winder, R. Bendall, Mrs. A. Jackson.
Front Row (left to right): D. Rice, S. Wong, R. Benson, P. Wau, G. Alexandrous, G. Styles, A. Goddard.

S.A.L.A.D.S.
ST. ANDREW'S LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

In what was an extremely active year for debating, St. Andrew's participated in many new debating and public speaking competitions.

The Interhouse Debating Competition took place during First Term. Debates are held in two divisions: Junior (Years 7-9) and Senior (Years 10-12). The competition gives the opportunity for debaters to practise their techniques but also to experiment with different approaches to the debate. St. Paul's House won the Junior Division and Salisbury House the Senior Division. Senior debates were held before junior classes to give junior debaters a chance to view more advanced debating techniques. There was also some interaction between senior and junior debaters due to the lack of team members with one senior team.

The results of the House Competition were:

Senior		Junior	
Salisbury	45	St. Paul's	50
York	25	Salisbury	40
Canterbury	25	Canterbury	25
St. Paul's	25	York	25

The debating adjudication programme, commenced last year, continued during the year as capable senior debaters were able to adjudicate juniors in their matches.

A prominent feature of the SALADS calendar is always the Inter-School Competition which commenced during Term II. St. Andrew's debated against Queenwood, Wenona, St. Augustine's, Pittwater House SCEGGS Redlands, St. Ignatius Riverview and Sydney Grammar School.

The results of the Inter-School Competition are as follows: Year 7: 8 wins from 14 debates. Year 8: 9/14. Year 9: 10/14. Year 10: 13/14. Senior B: 12/14. Senior A: 13/14.

Year 10, Senior A and Senior B teams all progressed to the finals. Year 10 and the Senior A won on a unanimous decision and the Senior B team lost on a majority decision. The Senior A team became grand champions for 1984 by defeating Sydney Grammar on the difficult subject "that ease is not meant to be lively".

The Senior A team subsequently entered the National David Verco/Commonwealth Bank Debating Competition. The team comprised Gareth Sage, Mark Short and Greg Davies. While the team won its way to the district finals, SALADS members later attended the State finals to further benefit their debating skills.

St. Andrew's entered the Public Speaking Competition for the Anglican Board of Missions during July. Stephen Gee of Year 11 won the Senior Division while Stephen Flower, Jason Golding and Timothy Nallaiah were highly commended in the Junior Division.

Gareth Sage represented the School in the National Plain English-Speaking Competition. Gareth won the district heat with a speech called "Escapism". He proceeded to the regional final where he won third place, narrowly missing out on the third round of the State finals. Our best wishes go to the Year 12 team as they begin their tertiary education. Gareth, Mark and Greg will be missed by SALADS for they have been the driving force of the Society and have worked tirelessly to encourage and improve debating and public speaking at St. Andrew's.

The new President of SALADS is Stephen Gee. Secretary is Robert Hunt, Treasurer is Stephen Miklos and Advisor, Luke Beadle.

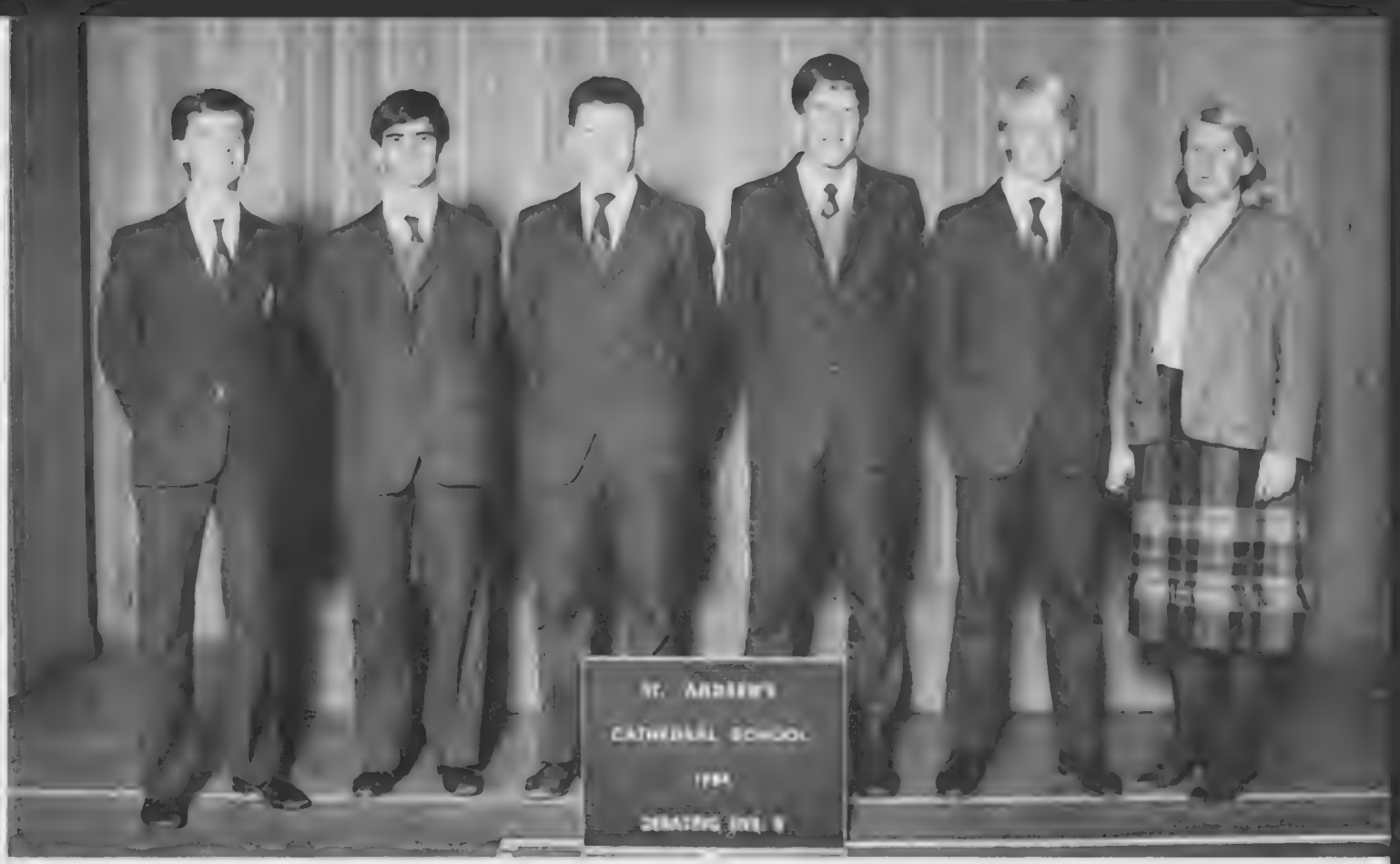
During the year debaters from all years have greatly appreciated the help given to them by staff members, especially Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. McDonald and the English staff. Parents deserve a special thanks for providing food and transport to weary debaters as do students who have supported teams during the season.

Finally, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Crawford, the Debating Co-ordinator, for her great encouragement and effort during the year.

Jason Golding, Year 9

DEBATING – SENIOR A

Left to right: Gareth Sage, David Page, Gregory Davies, Mark Short, Anthony Hospes, Mrs. Crawford.



DEBATING SENIOR B

Left to right: Luke Beadle, Stephen Miklos, Matthew Church, Ian Pople, Robert Hunt, Mrs. Crawford.

DEBATING YEAR 10

Left to right: Peter Havas, Benjamin Ruppingale, Stuart Skelton, Andrew Bovis, Andrew Combe, Mrs. H. Crawford.

DEBATING - YEAR 9

Back Row (left to right): Jason Golding, Irfan Yusuf, Simon Taylor, Mrs. H. Crawford.
Front Row (left to right): Timothy Nallaiah, Matthew Reimer, Julian Barton, Dugald Saunders, Stephen Flower.

DEBATING – YEAR 8

Left to right: Michael Warrener, Matthew Gray, Mrs. H. Crawford, Jodie McNeil, David Maegraith.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

LADIES AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary had a very active programme during 1984 with meetings being held each month followed by an address from a guest speaker.

Speakers during the year included Mrs. Alison Reid, wife of the Archbishop of South Sydney; Dr. Serfontein, a pediatric neurologist who spoke on the 'Seven Steps to Enlightment', the Precentor, the Rev. Brian Watt; Mrs. Judy Reizes of the Reverse Cycle Garbage programme and, from the School staff, Mr. R.J. Phipps and Dr. Robin Tait.

The four Senior Luncheons were successfully catered for by the Auxiliary as was the Staff Christmas Luncheon, the Parent/Teacher Evening and the welcome luncheon to mothers of new students. Our thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Moss for the kind use of her home for this function.

An important activity of the Auxiliary was the operation of the School Canteen which involves staffing by more than 130 mothers on a roster system.

Other activities included catering for play nights, organisation of the Mothers' Day stall, participation in the Fair in the Square, a display of Centenary kneeler tapestries and involvement in the Festival of Flowers at the Cathedral. The year culminated with a Christmas Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Shirley Whatman.

Our thanks are extended to all participants in our year's activities. We look forward to continuing and growing support for the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Emma Clemens
President

HEAD STUDENT'S REPORT

On the eve of leaving St. Andrew's, I was surpised by my lack of deep regret. There were no secret tears, no days of mourning.

I wondered if this meant I hadn't valued my years at St. Andrew's. But this couldn't be true; I knew that from my own feelings. I then realised that my lack of sadness stemmed from the fact that in leaving school I was still carrying with me the most endurant things I had discovered.

An example is the Outdoor Education Programme which, throughout 1984, continued to give students an opportunity to explore the challenges of bush living. When we leave school we can never again actually participate in the programme, but we can recall the tension of the first abseil, the dark magic of a night spent under the stars and the straggling ruggedness of the Bungonia bush.

School has provided its own wonders. The bond between students planning a classroom prank over a lunch of vegemite sandwiches and meat pies. Dashing across a wet and deserted Sydney Square to the warmth within the ageing sandstone Cathedral. Comparing conduct cards on Friday mornings. Waiting for the last buzzer on Friday afternoons. These are the feelings I carry on leaving St. Andrew's.

But above all, St. Andrew's leaves us with its values and friendships. Friendships with teachers and students which cannot be broken by our departure from the School.

We also carry the values which St. Andrew's teaches us, both by the instruction and example of its staff; the Christian values of love and joy, the knowledge of the 'Way of the Cross' through which we can enter into friendship with His son, Jesus Christ. These values will always remain with us.

Mark Short

DEBATING – YEAR 7

Left to right: John Robertson, Anthony Cawsey, Matthew Woodford, Mrs. J. Nash, Robert Hayen, Matthew Barnard.

VALETE

DAVID ABBOTT
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Sailing, Tennis Teams. Debating. Senior Student 1983—84.

GEORGE ALEXANDROU
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Soccer, Basketball, Cricket Teams. Senior Student 1983—84.

ROBERT ASPIN
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Tennis, Self Defence, Open XI Soccer Team, 1983. Bronze Med., Trainee Instructor's Cert. Runner-up Open Swimming Champ. Social Studies Award, 1979. Senior Student 1983-84.

MATTHEW BALBI
1976—1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Open Prep. 1st XI Cricket. Rugby, Basketball, Swimming Teams. 1st XV Rugby Vice-Captain 1983-84. Orchestra, Drama. Catholic Colleges 2nd XV Rugby. Senior Student 1983-84.

ROY BENDALL
1976—1984. Years 4—12. S.C. 1982.
Prep. Basketball Capt. 2nd XI, 1977. Prep. Basketball Capt. 1st XI, 1978. U16 Cricket 2nd XI, Capt. 1st XI Cricket 1982-83. Self Defence, Athletics Team, Debating, Choir, Drama. Athletics Age Champ., 1976-79. Athletics Runner up, 1980-81. Swimming Champ. 1976-77. Divinity Prize, 1977-78. Old Boys Union Prize, 1978. Bronze Med., Junior Instructors Cert. Senior Student 1983-84.

RODERICK BENSON
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Fencing, Tennis, Photography, 2 Awards of Merit. Self Defence Cert. High Distinctions in National Chemistry Comp., 1983-84. Credits in Aust. Mathematics Comp., 1982-84. Dux of Year 7R2. Senior Student 1983-84.

DAVID BUDGE
1975—1984. Years 3—12. S.C. 1982.
Prep. XI Cricket, 1976-78. 15A XI Cricket Capt. 1981. 16A XI Cricket Capt. 1982. 1st XI Cricket 1983. Athletics, Soccer, 1st XI Captain 1984. Drama. Senior Student 1983-84.

JULIAN BURKE
1978—1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Self Defence, Soccer, 3rd XI 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

PHILLIP BUTTERWORTH
1978—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1981.
Cricket, Open 3rd XI Soccer 1983. Choir. Senior Student 1983—84.

JAMES CADSKY
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Rugby, Basketball, Cricket. Open 2nd XI Soccer 1983-84. Bronze Star and Bronze Med. Line Honours in School Sailing Champ. 1982. Senior Student 1983-84.

PETER CAMERON
1983—1984. Years 11—12. S.C. 1982.
1st XV Rugby, 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

ALBERT CHIAM
1983—1984. Years 11—12. Self Defence Assistant Instructor 1983-84. Open 2nd XI Soccer 1983. Open 2nd XI Soccer Capt. 1984. Open 1st XI Soccer 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

BRITTON CROSS
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
U15A Tennis Capt. 1981. U16A Tennis Capt. 1982. Firsts Tennis Capt. 1983-84. Cricket, Indoor Cricket, Squash. Open Swimming Champ. 1984. Bronze Star, Bronze Medallion. Senior Student 1983-84.

GREGORY DAVIES
1979 1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Open Tennis, School Sailing Team. Debating, Drama, Christian Fellowship, Chess, Orchestra. Award of Merit, 1980. SALADS Junior Medal, 1981. Junior Inter-House Debating, Salisbury Winners, 1981. Senior Inter-House Debating, Salisbury Winners 1984. Aust. Mathematics Comp. Credit 1981, Distinctions 1982-84. National Chemistry Quiz, High Distinction 1983. School Sailing Champ. 1981-83. SALADS Treasurer, 1984. Salisbury House Capt. Awarded Private Scholarship with Society for German-Aust. Student Exchange 1983-84. Senior Student 1983-84.

STEWART DAVIS
19 —1984. Years —12. S.C. 1982.
Squash, Soccer 3rd XI, Open 2nd Basketball. Senior Student 1983-84.

PAUL DIGBY
19 —1984. Years —12. S.C. 1982.
Water Polo, Cricket, Soccer 1st XI, 1983. Senior Student 1983-84.

TIMOTHY ELLISON
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Basketball Capt. 16B, 2nds 1982-84 Cricket, Rugby 1st XV 1983-84. Swimming Team. Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic 1982-83. Bronze Med. Divinity Award 7R3. Senior Student 1983-84.

PETER EMERY
1978 1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Rugby, Tennis, Squash. Soccer 2nd XI 1983-84. Drama, Choir. Senior Student 1983-84.

PHILIP FONTAINE
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Self Defence. Open 2nd Basketball, Rugby, 1st XV 1983-84, Capt. 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

ANDREW GODDARD
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Capt. U14A, 14B, 15A Cricket Teams, Open 2nd & 3rd XI Cricket Teams. Rugby, Tennis, Drama, Orchestra 1979-82. Austen Goldberg Prize for Music, 1982. Capt. of Team of Year 15A XI Cricket. Senior Student 1983-84.

PAUL HADDON
1979 1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Golf, Basketball scoring. Senior Student 1983-84.

STEVEN HARRIS
1979 1984. Years 7 -12. S.C. 1982.
Soccer 1st XI 1983-84. Basketball, Cricket, Water Polo, Athletics U14, U15, U16, U17 Champ. Year 10 Leadership Camp. Senior Student 1983-84.

GRAHAM HILLS
1979- 1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Soccer, Refereeing, Coach Prep. 1st XI. Self Defence, U16B XI Cricket Capt. 1982. 1st XI Cricket 1983. Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic Team 1982-83. Orchestra. Bronze Med. Award of Merit 1979, 1980, 1981. Divinity Prize 1982. MWA Cullen Science Prize 1983. Distinction Award Aust. Mathematics Comp. 1980, 1982, Credit 1983. Distinction Award Schools Science Comp. 1982. High Distinction RACI National Chemistry Quiz 1983-84. St. Paul's House Capt. Senior Student 1983-84.

ANDREW HON
1983 -1984. Years 11–12. Tennis, Squash, 1st XV Rugby. Senior Student 1983-84.

ANTHONY HOSPES
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Yachting, Self Defence, Open Tennis, Inter-School Debating. Senior Student 1983-84.

YOSHIYUKI ISHII
1981 1984. Years 9–12. S.C. 1982.
Fencing, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis. Open 1st XV Rugby 1983-84. Cert. of Distinction Cert. of Credit Mathematics Comp. 1982-83. Senior Student 1983-84.

DEAN KINGSLAND
1978 1984. Years 6–12. S.C. 1982.
Rugby, 1st XV 1984. Cricket, Self Defence, Fencing 1978-82, inclusion in NSW representative team. Drama, Library Monitor, President of Stamp & Coin Club. Entrant 1981 SMH Photographic Comp. 1979 Cert. for Fencing. 1981-82 Service Awards for School Service. Year 11 Leader at School Camps. Senior Student 1983-84.

MICHAEL NOTLEY
1979 1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket 1st XI. Soccer 2nd XI Vice-Captain. Athletics. Senior Student 1983-84.

VIJAY NYAR
1982 1984. Years 10 12. S.C. 1982.
Self Defence, Open Tennis, Rugby. Senior Student 1983-84.

DAVID PAGE
1977 1984. Years 5–12. S.C. 1982.
Capt. 13A, 14A, 16A XI Cricket. Capt. Prep. 1st XI Cricket. Capt. Prep. 1st XV Rugby. Capt. 1st XI Cricket 1981-82. Vice-Capt. 1st XI Cricket 1983. Open Tennis, Athletics, Sailing, Rowing Teams. Drama. Debating 1982 Intermediate A Winners of ISDA Comp., 1983 Senior B runners up, 1984 Senior A winners of ISDA Comp. School Sailing Champ. 1981-84. Divinity Prize 1978. Dux Year 5, 1977. Representative in Aust. Schoolboys Sailing Champ. 1983-84 (winner of class both years). Outdoor Education Leaders Camp. Canterbury House Capt. Senior Student 1983-84.

TERRY PAPAPETROS
1978–1984. Years 6–12. S.C. 1982.
Basketball, U15A Capt. Open 1sts Basketball. Open Soccer 1sts. Cricket, Drama. Soccer and Basketball Referee Social Studies Prize $7R_2$, 1979. Senior Student 1983-84.

RICHARD PATTERSON
1981 1984. Years 9–12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket 1st XI, Soccer 1st XI. Credit in Mathematics Comp. 1982-83. Representative 2nd XI Soccer CIS 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

PATRICK McGRATH
1977 1984. Years 5–12. S.C. 1982.
Prep. Basketball, Fencing, Tennis, 1982-84 Debating, Drama, Orchestra. Orchestra Award 1980. Award of Merit 1978. Leader Outdoor Education Pro. 1983. Senior Student 1983-84.

RODNEY McLEAN
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Water Polo, Swimming, Wind-Surfing, Cricket, Basketball, 1st Rugby XV 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

GRAE McWHIRTER
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Tennis, Orchestra, Drama. Drama Award 1982. Jenny May Memorial Award 1983. Austin Goldberg Award 1983. Year 11 Camp Leader 1983. Senior Student 1983-84.

RICHARD MANDER-JONES
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Rugby, 1st XV 1984. Tennis, Basketball 1sts. Capt. Swimming Team, School Champ. 1984, Runner up U17 1983. Water Polo, Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic. Drama, Bronze Med., Bronze Star. Trainee Instructor Life Saving. Dux 7R3. Senior Student 1983-84.

RUSSELL MASTERS
1978–1984. Years 6–12. S.C. 1982.
Sailing, Water Polo. Rugby 1st XV 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

FRANK NEWMAN
1979 1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket Open 1st XI 1982-83. Soccer U13, U14, U15 Capt. U16 Vice-Capt., Open 1st XI Vice-Capt. 1983-84. Basketball U15A Capt. Sailing and Athletics Teams. Debating Chairman Senior A 1984. Outdoor Education Leader 1983. Award of Merit 1979. Credit Aust. Mathematics Comp. 1983. Soccer CIS Rep. 1sts 1983, 84. York House Capt. Senior Student 1983-84.

DOUGLAS RICE
1977—1984. Years 5—12. S.C. 1982.
Colts XV Rugby, Colts XI Cricket. 16B Tennis Team Capt. Open Tennis, Squash, Drama, Archery, Stamp & Coin Club, Self Defence. Robert Ansell Memorial Prize 1978. Drama - Best Junior Play 1978. Divinity Prize 1979. General Proficiency in Technics 1982. Distinction in Aust. Mathematics Comp. 1982. RACI Chemical Quiz, High Distinction 1983, Distinction 1984. Intermediate Cert. Life Saving. Bronze Med. Senior Student 1983-84.

MATTHEW ROBERTS
1979—1984. Years 7 12. S.C. 1982.
Fencing, Cricket, Soccer, Rowing Linesman. Photography. Silver Medal—Fencing 2nd. Photography Merit Awards—1979-84. Photography Gold Award 1982. Senior Student 1983-84.

GEORGE SABADOS
1980 1984. Years 8—12. S.C. 1982.
Water Polo, Cricket, 3rd XI Soccer, 2nd XI Capt. Rugby 1st XV. Leadership Camp Award 1983. Senior Student 1983-84.

ALEXANDER SAMAD
1978—1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Squash, Soccer 15B, 16B Capt. XI, Rugby. Credit Award Aust. Mathematics Comp. 1981, 83. Cert. of Merit Aust. Science Comp. 1982. Prudential Youth Achievement Pro. 1983. Senior Student 1983-84.

RICHARD SEDDON
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Squash, Basketball Open 2nd Team, Soccer Open 3rd XI Team, Athletics Team. Bronze Star, Bronze Med. Year 11 Leader Outdoor Education Pro. 1st 1500m—school record. 1981 Line Honours in School Sailing Regatta. Senior Student 1983-84.

GARETH SAGE
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Open Entrance Scholarship Winner 1979. Athletics Team Soccer 3rd XI 1983. Debating 1979-84. Drama 1982-83. Public Speaking Rostrum Voice of Youth 1981-83, Plain English Speaking Award, 1984. Award of Merit 1979-83. Divinity Prize 1980. Distinction Award of Aust. Mathematics Comp. 1980-83. Award of Merit Science Comp. 1982. Drama Award 1982-83. Best Junior Debater 1979-82. Rostrum Voice of Youth Semi-Finalist 1981. Plain English District Finalist 1984. Debating Premiers 1980, 82, 84. Secretary SALADS 1984. Senior Social Committee 1983. Lions Youth of Year Award District Finalist 1983-84. Year 11 Camp Leader. Senior Student Co-ordinator. Senior Student 1983-84.

MARK SHORT
1979 1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Open Entrance Scholarship Winner 1979. Cricket, U15B XI Capt., Open 3rd XI. Debating, ISDA Champions Years 10 & 12. Dux Years 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Divinity Prize 1981. Ancient History Prize 1981. Science Prize 1982. Consul of Germany Award 1982. English Prize 1982. Divinity Prize 1983. English Prize 1983. 2nd Place Constitutional Essay Assoc. Essay Contest 1983. Outdoor Education Leader. Head Student 1984. Senior Student 1983-84.

SIMON SMITH
1980—1984. Years 8—12. S.C. 1982.
Basketball, Soccer U16 XIB Team Capt., Self Defence, Open Tennis Team, Drama Club. Outdoor Education Leader. Senior Student 1983-84.

GARRATH STYLES
1977—1984. Years 5—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Prep. Colts XI 1977, 1st XI 1978, 14B, 15B. Soccer Open 2nd XI. Tennis Open 2nds Team. Rowing Open Team. Debating Year 6. Drama Year 6. 1st Prize Sydney Morning Herald Photographic Comp. 1982. Senior Student 1983-84.

MATTHEW TAYLOR
1979—1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Open B's 1984. Photography. Cricket Awards 1979-83. Senior Student 1983-84.

ANTHONY VENETZ
1979 1984. Years 7—12. S.C. 1982.
Yachting, Archery, Open Tennis Team. Member of Senior Social Committee. Senior Student 1983-84.

SIMEON WAKE
1978 1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Fencing, Tennis, Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble. Drama, Debating, Senior A 1983. Fencing Champ. 1978. Cert. of Merit 1978. Music Prize 1982-83. Credit Award Westpac Maths. Comp. 1982. Senior Student 1983-84.

PAUL WAN
1983 1984. Years 11—12. Squash, 3rd XI Soccer, Award of Merit 1983. Distinction Award Maths. Comp. 1983. Credit Award Maths. Comp. 1984. High Distinction Chemistry Quiz 1983-84. Senior Student 1983-84.

ROBERT WATT
1978—1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Swimming Team, Rugby 1st XV 1984. Athletics Champ. 1978, 79. Runner-up Athletics 1980, 82. Open Runner-up 1983. Open Athletics Champ. and Capt. 1984. Joint Age Champ. 1981. Drama. Dux of $6R_2$ 1978. Divinity Prize 1978. House Participation Award 1978. Cert. of Merit Maths. Comp. 1983. Held Athletics Records in U13 100m, U13 Long Jump, U12 Shot Put, U15 100m, Open 100 and 200m 1983-84. Senior Student 1983-84.

ANDREW WHITEHEAD
1983—1984. Years 11—12. S.C. 1982.
Squash, 3rd XI Soccer. Senior Student 1983-84.

SEAN WONG
1978—1984. Years 6—12. S.C. 1982.
Open Tennis, Cricket, Squash. Drama, Debating, Photography, Electronics Club. Sailing. Westpac Maths. Comp. 1983. Credit Award RACI Chemistry Comp. 1983. Prudential Youth Achievement Programme. Senior Student 1983-84.

VALETE

SIMON WOO
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Open 2nd XI 1982-83, Open 2nd Tennis 1983-84. Under 16B XI Soccer. Chess Club. Senior Student 1983-84.

DEAN WYNN
1983–1984. Years 11–12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Self Defence, Rugby 1st XV. Senior Student 1983-84.

PAUL WILLIAMS
1983–1984. Years 11–12. S.C. 1982.
Open Tennis. Senior Student 1983-84.

GEOFFREY WINDER
1979 1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Fencing, Tennis, Self Defence. Drama. Merit Award Year 7. Senior Student 1983-84.

JAMES WONG
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Open 1st Tennis, 3rd XI Soccer, Swimming Team, Water Polo. Film Club. Intermediate Tennis Champ. 1981. Senior Student 1983-84.

DAVID WILLIAMS
1979–1984. Years 7–12. S.C. 1982.
Cricket, Soccer, Athletics, Swimming Teams. 1st XI Soccer 1983-84. Open Runner-up Athletics 1984. Drama Orchestra. Year 11 Camp Leader. Bronze Med. Elementary Swimming Cert. Trainee Instructor's Cert., Swimming. Runner-up Swimming Champ. 1980. U16 Athletics Champ. 1982, U17 Age Champ. 1983. Open Runner-up Athletics Champ. 1984. Salisbury House Participation Award 1982. Senior Student 1983-84.

YEAR 12 FAREWELL

The approach of the month of October means students are looking towards a certain examination, but October '84 was a time for a much more pleasant occasion – the St. Andrew's Year 12 Farewell.

The venue of the Sydney Hilton allowed students the opportunity to dress in formal wear and be accompanied by many resplendent 'young lady friends'.

An excellent meal allowed students studying Physics to come to the fore as guests attempted to attack a rack of lamb without spinning the object across the table.

Following coffee, the incoming Head Student, Stephen Gee, farewelled and described the Year 12 students as the "most dedicated bunch of people I have had the pleasure of knowing." Year 12 students were suitably flattered but not entirely convinced by this very commendable statement.

Head Student, Mark Short, responded on behalf of Year 12 and presented a cheque to the School to pay for the remaining half of the film screen in the rooftop classroom.

Following a short presentation of a song written by Rod Benson, a strange bald man appeared, as well as an odd character in dark sunglasses and pink hat who answered to the name of Molly B .... Don't worry if you can't understand it all; no one else did either.

Our Headmaster delivered a fine speech in which he reminded us that, despite present problems, we will in time look back on our school days as the best years of our lives.

The night was devoted to dancing and then adjourned to various coffee shops throughout town.

Scenes from the Prep. Drama Night held in the Chapter House.

P&F Assoc.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS & FRIENDS

President:	Peter Leeds
Vice-President:	Peter Prior
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Hon. Secretary:	Brian Carter
Committee Members:	Dinah Barron
	Trevor Rippingale
	David Hill
	Emma Clemens
	Mavis Frisk
	Marilyn Keenan

This year proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable for the Association and the parents who participated in meetings and functions.

The year's activities culminated in the Fair in the Square in September, a day which proved of immense reward, both financially and in the participation of so many workers and assistants.

Wholehearted thanks were given to Mr. Trevor Rippingale for his leadership in co-ordinating the whole effort and for the work of the Ladies Auxiliary. Gross receipts for the day exceeded $16,000.

Speakers at P. & F. functions during the year included the Headmaster, Mrs. Jan Nash from the English/History Department and Year 12 student Greg Davies, who spoke on his experiences from the German Exchange Programme.

During the year, funds from the Association were used to purchase necessary equipment and items for the School, including a video cassette recorder, automatic kiln, books, mobile whiteboard, slide and sound cassette projector, musical instruments and physical education equipment.

A successful Annual Dinner was conducted at the British Ex-Services Club during July. The Association maintained close contact with the work of the N.S.W. Parents' Council. Mr. Bruce Oliver is to be sincerely thanked for his untiring work in generating interest and providing information in the Council's most important efforts for independent schools in the government funding debate.

The Fair in the Square proved to be a real 'fun day' for all who attended. Special thanks to the organising team and the many assistants who participated and worked so hard to ensure the day's success.

SPORT

SPORT 1984

During the year the Secondary Summer Skills Programme was further developed at St. Andrew's.

This programme of fourteen sport and recreation choices allows boys a variety of experiences during the year's schooling.

A popular addition to the skill list was rowing. Thanks to the help of Mr. Budge, a number of boys had the opportunity to experience this great sport.

A new venue for indoor cricket during Third Term enabled more competition and extended the playing time. Public transport access was also improved.

Greater experience and practice, coupled with expert coaching from Mr. Jack Robinson, enabled a number of basketball teams to be fielded in various basketball competitions. Our most successful teams were the Prep. A and B sides. Prep. A received the Team of the Year award and Prep. B remained undefeated in the second half of the year. The School entered three secondary teams in the City of Sydney Friday evening competition held at Alexandria. Our thanks to parents and Old Boys involved with the teams.

Sailing was extended to the Junior Secondary students and hail, rain or shine those sailors turned out each week (we certainly had a lot of hail and rain). A popular section of the course was windsurfing. In the North-West Metropolitan Regatta, David Page retained his dominance as School Champion. Thanks to Mr. Fitzgerald for the windsurfing equipment demonstration.

We look forward to further development of the Summer Skills Programme in future years.

Swimming showed some excitement during the year following a slow start to the season. Our swimmers continued to improve under the capable coaching of Mr. Tom Cerni. A highlight was the great competition between our joint School champions Richard Mander-Jones and Britton Cross. Few will forget the record breaking attempts by Kip Hobson and Andrew Main. Kip was honoured by his selection in the Interstate titles held in Melbourne and swam with distinction in his favourite event, the 200m medley.

Preliminary swimming carnivals held prior to the School Carnival encouraged a larger number of swimmers to 'have a try' and represent their House. We are most fortunate to use the Prince Alfred pool for before-school training and the Warringah pool as our venue for evening carnivals.

The approach of winter saw training commence for our 1st XV. The squad grew to such proportions that two XV's were training. Toby Withers was offered a scholarship by Drummoyne Rugby Club to attend a rugby skills course. The 1st XV benefitted by his experiences.

Soccer participation grew as more GPS and CHS schools become involved. Our home ground at Wentworth Park has enabled excellent team support for this growing sport.

In representative football we were well represented by Matthew Balbi CCC 2nd XV and David Budge and Richard Patterson CIS 1st XI.

During the year our fencers competed with a large but young team in the N.S.W. School Boy/Girl Championships. The most successful of Tex Clarke's students was Dugald Saunders, who competed in many events and gained State recognition. Our School Championship was won by Adam Priestly.

Tennis coaching from the Smith Brothers enabled our Seniors to be successful during the Winter Competition. We have developed considerable depth in our tennis ranks and with greater competition we hope to see many 'Junior Wimbledons' in the future. The Open A squad was awarded Team of the Year, while our most consistent players were Justin Reizes and Gordon Pont.

Our athletics team continued to astound the larger GPS and CAS schools by collecting honours in many events. Our ranks were partly depleted with clashes with outside summer sports fixtures but congratulations are due to all who tried hard to unhold their team's honour. The Prep. team improved considerably during the year. David Teasel led by example in some fine efforts as captain of the team.

The Hawkesbury Canoe Classic was a highlight of the sporting year. After a great deal of preparation by parents, staff and boys, the race saw a fierce battle developing within our own team with Tim Randall narrowly snatching line honours from the Surf Ski team of Richard Timbs and Ian Cox during the thirteen hour race.

Some boys battled on for twenty-two hours against the tide changes, rain and sun and anxious parents performing landcrew duties. As outdoor education develops further we are expecting a larger St. Andrew's team in future.

A special word of thanks must be conveyed to staff, parents and boys who ably supported the sporting programme in so many ways during the year. Many people put all they could into helping establish St. Andrew's as a School showing courage and determination in all sporting endeavours. There were many wins and many losses but through it all a great deal of comradeship and support for our School.

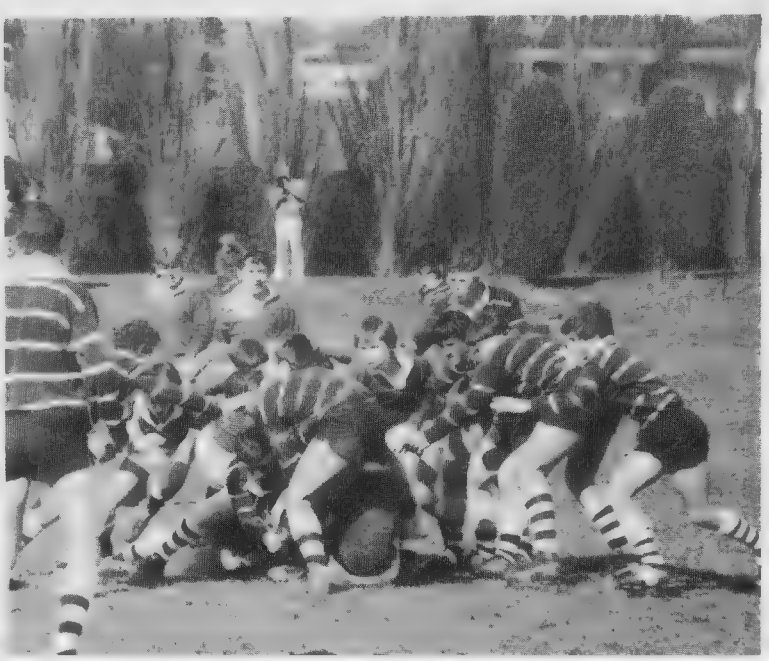
SYDNEY CITY BASKETBALL COMPETITION

During Term 3, St. Andrew's was invited to field teams in the Sydney City Competition which we did in each age group: 14's, 16's and 18's. Matches were held each Friday afternoon and evening at Alexandria Basketball Stadium.

Despite extremely strong competition, both the 14's and the 18's were successful in reaching the semi-finals, but were eliminated by the No. 1 team in each age group.

The 18's team benefitted through the experience of Old Boy Sean Hillier, who is a member of the Sydney City U16 squad. The outstanding player and the award for the Ramsden Trophy was won by Matthew Balbi, who was complimented by officials for his play in the finals.

We look forward to continuing the competition in the '85 season with more teams representing the School.



SOCCER 1st XI

Back Row (left to right): Albert Chiam, David Cambridge, David Williams, Jeremy Roake, Terry Papapetros, Steven Harris.
Seated (left to right): Chris Little, Richard Patterson, David Budge (Captain), Mr. E. Bernard, Frank Newman (Vice-Captain), Stuart Austin, Simon Worboys.

RUGBY 1st XV

Standing (left to right): Mr. T. Cerni, Rod McLean, John Kounavis, Dean Kingsland, Geprge Sabados, Peter Barron, Toby Withers, Richard Timbs, Richard Mander-Jones, Mr. C. May.
Seated (left to right): Robert Watt, Tim Ellison, Andrew Hon, Philip Fontaine, Yoshiyuki Ishii, Robert Finn, Dean Wynn, Andrew White.

OPEN TENNIS

Back Row (left to right): Luke Beadle, Vijay Hyak, Neil Rogers, Britten Cross, Simon Woo.
Seated (left to right): David Abbott, Paul Williams, Gordon Pont, Blake Phillips, Scott Aiton, David Easton, Simon Smith.

SWIMMING SQUAD

Back Row (left to right): Richard Mander-Jones, Dean Wilmot, Ian Cox, Jeremy Roake, Andrew Mair, Tim Ellison, Robert Watt, Clayton Fischer, James Wong.
Second Back Row (left to right): Mr. T. Cerni, Dougald Saunders, Leon Moodie, Stephen Mathews, Kip Hobson, Gordon Pont, Andrew Storey, Mathew Balbi, David Vink, Peter McMann, Wayne Moodie, Michael Page, Mr. G. Gower.
Seated (left to right): Michael Castley, Evan Whatman, Anthony Cawsey, Nathan Laurence, Mark Streeter, David Storey, Nicholas West, Richard Barnsdall, Damian Beard, Kim Johnson.
Front Sitting (left to right): Mathew Niland, Jonathan Bell, Richard Elliott, David Kelly, Malcolm Page, Tim Seary.
Absent: Rory Macleod, Andrew Lees.

FENCING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Martin Grieves, John Greentree, Richard Anelzark, Mrs. R. Crowley.
Seated (left to right): Edward Wiseman, Lance Willey, Arun Trevitt, Dugald Saunders, Adam Priestly, Donald Lee.

ROWING SQUAD

Back Row (left to right): Andrew King, Mr. M. Miller, Stephen Hayes.
Seated (left to right): Simon Worboys, Richard Lowe, Richard Timbs, Michael Cox (Captain of Boats), David Page, Andrew White, Grant Weine.

SOCCER 2nd XI

Back Row (left to right): Simon Worboys, Michael Notley, Michael Cox, Robert Shelley, Alexander Samad, Mr. G. Gower.
Seated (left to right): David Lau, Steven Miklos, Stuart Johnson, Albert Chiam (Captain), Peter Emery, Graham Labone, James Cadsky.

SOCCER 3rd XI

Back Row (left to right): Mr. S. Solomon, James Wong, Matthew Church, Michael Cox, Andrew Doenicke, Stephen Pardoe, George Alexandrous.
Seated (left to right): John Borrow, David Lau, Richard Seddon, Paul Wan, Stewart Davis, Julian Burke, David Williams, Ian Pople, Richard Garton.

RUGBY 2nd XV

Back Row (left to right): Peter Brown, Robert Finn, Andrew King, Richard Timbs, Andrew White.
Centre Row (left to right): Richard Lowe, Robert Donnan, Nicholas Moss, Toby Withers, Grant Weine, David Millard, Bruce Allan.
Seated (left to right): Tony Bidstrup, Paul Saltoon, Geoff Southward, James Redlich, Blake Phillips, Brian Angus, Alex Taylor.

SOCCER & RUGBY REFEREES

Standing (left to right): Blake Edwards, Mr. J. Boddy, David Hamaty.
Seated (left to right): Peter Havas, Anthony Shorter, Graeme Hills, Mr. M. Miller, Michael Franco, Robert Morley, Simon Leeds.

PREP. SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Nigel Pegrum, Evan Tomlin, Christopher Cook, Cameron Lane, Richard Wegner, Keith Lucas, Michael Fabian, Rev. B. Maxwell.
Centre Row (left to right): Benjamin Swan, Domenico Battaglia, Jonathan Hunt, James Stuart, Adam Sarten, Campbell Gentles, James Peterson, Anthony Houghton, Simon Lindsay.
Seated (left to right): Andrew Atkinson, David Jones, Mark Vos, Hardy Saul, Robert Clark, Angus Thompson, Neville Smith, Michael Makewell, Paul Yang.

PREP. A BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Nigel Pegrum, Michael Barry, Miss K. Bunt, Cameron Lane, Adam Royle.
Seated (left to right): Kristian Spencer, Jason Rice, Christian Barton, Christopher Johnston, Jason Hilzinger, Christopher Cook, Simon Walsh, Adam Sarten, Campbell Gentles.

PREP. B BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Hamilton Jones, David Hanna, Miss K. Bunt, Michael Anderson, Leon Burton.
Seated (left to right): Damien Legg, Stuart Harris, Richard Mortimer, Philip Southwell, Gareth Leechman, Elliott Wilshier, Martin Lindberg, Sven-Eric Moeller, Yannis Michalandos.

"Our map reader hasn't got a clue where we're going."

The view most of us have of each other during a bushwalk.

ATHLETICS

During the season the School team was ably led by Robert Watt, who provided a fine example to the younger boys. It is necessary to pay particular attention to the performances of Simon Meadows, Year 7 Long Jump; Wayne Moodie, Year 8 100 m, 200 m and Steeplechase and Peter Barron, Year 10 High Jump. All these boys performed with distinction at the Pulsar Quartz Schoolboys Championships. Ben Nevin was our most outstanding representative with 4th places in a number of event finals.

SPORT

Sometimes sport can be sheer endurance . . . but also a lot of fun at the same time.

Kirrikee Bivouac

A site typical of the Penrose district scene of the School's Outdoor Education Programme.

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